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E LEADS REBEL BUSSIA

HBLIN CASTLE NEEDS BIG MEN

lack of Backbone Is Cause of Strife in Ireland.

tie I went to Ireland in order to y to find out for myself whether castle was working in secret the success of the Dublin con-

sm. and I knew that this sus was shared by experienced Eng writing in newspapers e editorial honesty I was ab

quandered or rarely used monial apartments. Its public pared sizes, \$5.72; screenings, \$6.05.

Southern Illinois, mine run, \$5.55; better than French public of prepared sizes, \$6.65; accordings, \$6.22.

On bituminous buil consumers are nisters and of ton. d or that the administration of pay. and is gloriously overstaffed.

le." however, has long had far more than architectural nce. It is word which stands ed on Ireland by the lore nor less than British rule in Ireand, and this being so its significance hes far out beyond the castle igle through Dublin into all orners of the thirty-two counties.

Divided Into Three Groups. uld divide the administration ow called "Dublin Castle" into three civil group, military group, ice group. I obtained full opof these groups. I was eral weeks. nelusions as to ines and I did come to such

The civil group is, of course, divided ers and permanent officials. ministers, Mr. Duke, chief secsuch to do. If Ireland were a sepaate nation his work would be divided ng perhaps half a dozen ministers, ard any Irish Nationalisi one high official not in the cas-Conner Holds Big Job.

in importance is Attorney nes O'Connor, K. C., a my man who abandoned the lower of the legal profession for a

st. His special importance lies from producers the jobbers' he fact that he is constantly called sion of 15 cents is to be deducted. on to advise whether or not political ellor Ignatius O'Brien

the advantage of meeting him, so far as I could gather his conwith the actual daily govern

at and a conservative and ing I know he may be a

MAXIMUM RETAIL LIVENZA LINE SHOW SLIGHT CUT

County Committee Fixes the Margin of Profit for Dealers.

Detailed tables showing maximum prices for well known grades will be found on page 5.

Maximum retail prices for coal in Chicago and suburbs were established yesterday by the Cook county fuel ad-

The price restrictions, which are uniform throughout the county, were forces in pursuit of the retiring Italian ble to The Chicago Tribune.)

and the Chicago Tribune.

Set by determining the margin of the Livenza river, forcing deep of the Irish question and profit to be allowed the retailer—

Gen. Cadorna to continue his withwith no bias except lifelong belief in to be added to the cost of coal drawal to the Plave, where the Itales of home rule and a corred delivered to dealers in Chicago. Costs ians, reinforced by British and French sjudice against Dublin of different grades of fuel at the mine are expected to give battle to the inmouth had already been set by Fuel vaders. For nearly two weeks the Administrator Garfield.

It is figured that the schedule of margins allowed to dealers means the Italian retreat is being carried out I had a suspicion that it was so following reductions for anthracite: ting; that in fact there was a hid-hand or several hidden hands in to \$9.60; stove, \$10 to \$9.85; nut, \$9.90, shown in the Italian retirement from increased to \$9.95; pea, \$8.90 to \$8.45.

> Schedule for Soft Coal. The bituminous coal schedule is figured to mean this to consumers:

Pocahontas, mine run, \$6.72; prepared coal, \$7.07.

sizes, \$5.60; screenings, \$5.10. Central Illinois, mine run, \$5.20; pre

crowded together proves These are average prices. The gov whole disposition of ernment's plan permits every consu ng ought to be reor- er to figure the exact price he should

On an Equal Basis.

and homes who use only a small quantity on an equal footing, so that no

based on their gross profits in 1915, plus 30 per cent. As the retail coal airplanes. trade in Chicago was demoralized during 1915 it was found to be impos sible to put his ruling into practi

So the Cook county committee was appointed by J. E. Williams, fuel administrator for Illinois, and it has of conversing freely with been at work on the problem for sev

Must Post Prices.

Coal dealers will be required to keep he official price schedule posted in a conspicuous place and to keep the fuel naturally comes first. Mr. be furnished to the small wagon dealake is an English conservative and ers and on this the maximum price ed home ruler. He has too the consumer is to pay will be speci dealers' schedules at all times.

"In considering this plan," the report states, "and the maximum prices live figure I met in Ireland. I established, the consumer must peak of him except with warm praise. plan only to establish the maximum price that can be charged for the dif ared him to be the best chief ferent grades of coal so as to protect the public against being charged ex orbitant prices when there is a scar

city of fuel. Competition Not Stiffed.

"This plan does not contemplate re loving, in any way, the natural law and reached his present post of competition and the public will cor in seventeen years of being tinue to be protected in procuring bar. Mr. O'Connor is an minimum price through same."

In cases when dealers buy coal direct

The figures for retailers' margins were arrived at by taking the actual figures from auditors' reports of the lic and Nationalist. I did not largest downtown dealers and by numerous conferences with small dealers and with representative consum

Features of Report. The report, which is addressed to Mr. Williams and is signed by Ray ond E. Durham, chairman of the mes Solicitor General Mr. Cook county committee, carries the uels, K. C. Mr. Samuels is following general conclusions:

"We urge that this plan be put int liate effect for the following rea-

plan is being worked on and, ge ally, have not revised their prices since Nov. 1, desiring to make but one revision when this plan is adopted.

"2. Under present conditions it is practically impossible to handle the

precisely the same of the page 6, column 14)

"S. We understand that instruction washington empower you to establish a new basis—a flat price to be added to the cost of dealers—such new basis being subject to appeal to Dr. Garfield,"

CRACKS UNDER TEUTON BLOWS

Italians Continue Retreat as Foe Takes 17.000.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Austro-Germa Italians have been preparing their po

the Isonso positions.

Claim Livenza Crossed. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 8 .- Aus tre-German forces in northern Italy have crossed the Livenza river, army headquarters announced today.

ROME, Nov. 8.-Withdrawal of the Italian line was continued yes

The enemy territorial occupation

far beyond its military purport.

Now for the first time the Teu forces are occupying territory in the and Mrs. Eastman were summone friuli plains, which are the easternand were at his side throughout. Friuli plains, which are the eastern most part of Venetia. Such an inva-sion thrusts a Teutonic wedge southward along the Adriatic. This brings up the grave question whether Gernaval bases on the Adriatic, thus real izing her aim to become a Mediterran ean as well as a North sea power.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8 .- A Vienni spatch says that in recognition of e successes won on the Italian front

EXPECT BIG RETREAT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Ame can military experts were convinced today that the Italian army will be ed to continue its retiren

le the belief expressed by French

Gen. Cadorna's forces, semi-official dis-patches received from Rome continue to take a hopeful view of the situat

mous Curies Neck estate on the James river, near here, to his brother-in-law, Charles H. Ruddock of New York. The deed of sale recorded in Henrico county court today shows that the price

WHAT NEXT? [Copyright: 1917; By John T. McCutcheon.]

sitions along this waterway.

With 17,000 new Italian prisoners taken in the last few days, the war office this afternoon announced, the Italian drive had so far resulted in

one will have to pay more than his they succeeded in holding up the Ausro-German drive temporarily.

Italian airplanes continued bombard ing hostile forces along the Taglia mento and brought Cown five enemy

series of successive defense parallels. The Italian army still has in reserve large bodies of troops.

Fear Adriatic Is Foe's Goal.

Honors for Generals

Emperor Charles has made Gen. von Korbatin a field marshal, has conferred cross of the military order of the first class, with the war decoration, and has awarded Gen. von Buelow the grand cross of the Order of Leopold

beyond its present line on the Livenza

experts in Italy that the Italians will not be able to put up an adequate de-fense until Cadorna's army reaches the rona, Peschiera, and Legnano," beyon

Billings Sells Virginia Estate to Brother-in-Lau

tillings of New York has sold his fa-

RUSSIA

Italian troops fought numerous rear guard actions, in the course of which guard actions, in the course of which actions in helding up the Australia Control of the Course of which actions in helding up the Australia Control of the Course of which actions in helding up the Australia Control of the Course of the DIES OF INJURY BY AN AIRPLANE

William Eastman Jr., whose parents eside at 714 Milburn street, Evanston died yesterday in the Boston Genera spital as a result of injuries received n the aviation field of Boston Technical institute. Young Eastman was a graduate of Evanston High school and was in his junior year in the technical institute when he was selected as an instructor in aviation. On Friday he was struck by a propeller. Mr

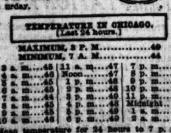
Pleasure Cars to Aid U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]—Henry Ford will build no more pleasure automobiles until the war is over. He will devote his entire plant such as tractors, ambulances, aircraft engines, and shells. Through his repitative, C. H. Wills, he has offered discontinue all the ordinary runbouts, touring cars, and small com-nercial trucks which his plant is turnng out by the thousands

THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

Ricago and vicinity— Fair Friday and Saturday; not much TRIBUNE BAROMETER GOVE Fair Friday





DAY ELSEWHERE

7 p.m. High. Low48 52 8344 80 80

ARMY RACE RIOT

by Rumor of Comrade Being Lynched.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 8.-Quie work by the military police early to night, coupled with the determination of Maj. John C. Fulton, commander the Tenth training battalion, prevent ed probably serious trouble when over the report that one of their com rades had been captured by a mob and was being taken away in an autom

For a time it appeared there was danger of a race riot, but the military police took the situation in hand and at midnight everything was quiet. The trouble started when Jim Long, Negro chauffeur, was arrested after running into a white woman. Long was taken to the police station and released on bond, but the Negro sol-diers heard that "a soldier is being taken out to be lynched," and started out to the rescue.

Arrest 70 Negro Soldiers. Military police went to the cente of the disturbance and sent about sev enty of the soldiers to headquarters for interrogation. They were later C. Ramage reported to the police that Negro troops had searched his automobile while he was driving near the city with his wife and son, and that the "soldiers roundly cursed"

"It is deplorable that this thing happened," Maj. Fulton said tonight, "and the trouble will be thrashed to

Weave Web in Houston Trial. Weave Web in Houston Trial.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 8—A witness who received fifty-seven wounds at the hands of Negro riotars and escaped, another who picked up a canteen cup which may lead to identification of a rioter, and a third who positively identified Bergt. Henry, afterward killed, as one of the leaders of the Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry in their march toward Rouston the night of Aug. 13, testified this afternoon at the court martial of sixty-three Negroes charged with murder, mutiny, and riotins.

Corporal Foreman, a 11 year old

WAR TAX CUTS ATTENDANCE AT LOCAL THEATERS Chicago playgoers have gone

trike against the war tax on theater look as anything but favorable. Some Negro Soldiers Aroused of the best productions are among the ufferers. "Canary Cottage" reduced prices in order to meet the tax, but the Olympic reports it had no effect. Apparently the situation is assure ing a national aspect. From New York dispatches last night stated that the slump which began there last Friday had become worse. It was hard

ven to give tickets away. Opinions of managers differ as how long the slump will last. Marc Klaw of Klaw & Erlanger said he wouldn't be surprised if more theaters were dark by Jan. 1 than ever before. Others think conditions will change.

Save Space on First Page! John McCutcheon Has Son

was born vesterday at noon to Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCu The news reached numerous friends and blessings poured down on the little his wife, who was Miss Evelyn Shav before her marriage. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon last Jan uary was followed by a romantic hon-eymoon on "Treasure Island," in the Bahamas, which Mr. McCutcheon had ought a short time before. Since their eturn to the city Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon have lived at 39 East schiller street.
The little fellow—an eight and on

half pounder—looks just like his fa-ther, they say—but he hasn't any name so far. So important a matter must take adequate time. He and his moth er are at St. Luke's hospital.
"We have not thought of a first grandson will be a junior, nan after his father."

THE WAR

Berlin reports Teutone crossin Livensa river, and claims Italia off. Prisoners now total 250,000; retreat, with larger units

> London reports raid into Germ and repulse of two enemy at-

LOYAL WOMEN SOLDIERS FIGHT WARSHIP 4 HOURS

Kerensky Cabinet Is Arrested; Plan to Ask Peace.

"I SHOULD WORRY"

ETROGRAD, Nov. 8-The city presented a normal aspect today. Even the noonday band accompanying the guard of relief under the previous administration continued its function. There were the customary lines in front of the provision stores, and children played in the parks and gardens. There was even a notable lessening of the patrols, only a few armed soldiers and sailors moving about the

PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.—Government forces holding the Winter palace were compelled to capitulate early this morning under the fire of the cruiser Aurora and the cannon of the St. zens, who were ordered to their Peter and St. Paul fortress across quarters. The bridges and the he Neva river.

voman's battalion which had of the government forces, were been defending the Winter palace captured and held during the surrendered.

Bolsheviki in Saddle. The workmen's and soldiers ckets and managers report the out- delegates are in complete control of the city. The congress of soldiers and workmen, which assem-

> a " democratic peace." Prior to the attack on the win ter palace the workmen's and soldiers' leaders, in the name of the Bolsheviki of Petrograd, sent the provisional government an ultimatum demanding their surrender It also is armed with two torpedo and allowing twenty minutes' tubes.] grace. The government replied indirectly, refusing to recognize the military committee. The capitulation came later. M. Lenine

Arrest Kerensky Ministers. Latest reports are that Premier Kerenskyy is at Luga, eighty-five

is in charge of the victorious

miles southwest of Petrograd. Friends of the premier said he had gone to the front after delegating his authority to M. Kishkin, minister of public welfare. M. Kishkin and four other ministers of Kerensky's cabinet have Nikolai Lenine, the adical Social been arrested by the rebels.

fight of machine guns and rifles bridge, moved up within range, firing shrapnel. Meanwhile the guns of the St. Peter and St. Paul

fortress opened fire. Battle Lasts Four Hours.

The palace stood out under the glare of the searchlights of the to taking steps to stop bloodcruiser and offered a good target for the guns. The defenders, who in the main were the women of the "Battalion of Death," held out for four hours, replying as-best they could with machine guns and rifles.

There was spasmodic firing in ther parts of the city, but the workmen's and soldiers' troops

LAST MINUTE

LONDON, Nov. 8. - Gen. Korniloff, leader of a recent illfated revolt and now held a prisoner, is looked upon in some circles in London as the possible savior of Russia. Korniloff, it is believed here, could rally the Cossacks behind him because they have always opposed control of Russia by the Maximalists. One report says Premier Kerensky may seek the aid of Korniloff, whose arrest he caused.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Nov. 7 .- Vice President Cameneff of the workmen's and soldiers delegates told the Associated Press today that the object of taking possession of the posts and telegraphs was to thwart any effort the government might make to call troops to the capital. The Russkin

Nevsky Prospekt, which early in At 2 o'clock this morning the the afternoon were in the hands night by the workmen's and soldiers' troops.

Armed Cars Used.

The battle at the palace, which began shortly after 6 o'clock, was a spectacular one, armed cars of the revolutionaries swinging into bled here last night, is expected action in front of the palace gates, to make immediate proposals for while flashes from the Neva were followed by explosions of shells

from the guns of the Aurora [The Russian cruiser Aurora is a vessel of 6,780 tons and has a complement of 573 men. It was built in 1900 and carries ten six-inch guns, twenty twelve-pounders, and eight small guns.

Convene Rebel Congress. The general congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates of all Russia was convened here last night, with 560 delegates in attendance. The chairman declared that the time was not propition for political speeches, and the order of business of the congress approved was as follows:

First-Organization of power. Second-Peace and war.

Third-A constituent assembly. The officers elected comprise fourteen Maximalists, including ist and pro-German leader, and Late yesterday evening after M. Znovieff, an associate of the government forces had been Lenine, and Leon Trotzky, presidriven into the Winter palace the dent of the central executive compalace was besieged and a lively mittee of Petrograd council of workmen's and soldiers' delebegan. The cruiser Aurora, gates. In addition, seven revo-which was moored at the Nicolai lutionary Socialists were ap-

Officials Are Ousted.

A delegation was named to initiate peace negotiations with the other revolutionary and demo-

The official news agency today made public the fol

orkmen's and soldiers' and peasants' delegates: All power lies in the workmen's and soldiers' delegates. Government commissaries are relieved of their func-tions. Presidents of the work-men's and soldiers' delegates are to communicate direct with the ionary government. All nembers of agricultural committees who have been arrested are to be set at liberty immediately and the commissioners who arrested them are in turn to be ar-

Abolish Death Penalty.

"The second proclamation reads as follows:

. The death penalty re-estab lished at the front by Premier Kerensky is abolished and com-plete freedom for political propaganda has been established at the front. All revolutionary soldiers and officers who have been arrested for complicity in so-called political crimes are to be set at liberty immediately.'

The third proclamation says: "'Former Ministers Konovaloff, Kishkin, Terestchenko, Malyantovitch, Nikitin, and others have been arrested by the revo lutionary committee.

"' M. Kerensky has taken flight and all military bodies have been impowered to take all possible measures to arrest Kerensky and bring him back to Petrograd. All complicity with Kerensky will be dealt with as high

Protzky as an "old, old comrade, whom we welcome back."

Lenine said: "Now we have a revo-The peasants and workmen introl the government. This is only a preliminary step toward a similar

Bolsheviki Control Congress. Of the 560 members of the workmen's

dlers' congress 250 are Bolshe-Minimalists, and 14 of the Minimalist-internationalist group, 6 of the nationalist-Socialist group, 3 nonparty Socialists, the others being independent.

lution proposed by the Minialists that an effort should be made to reach an agreement with the pronal government was voted down.

BEGINNING OF REVOLT.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Nov. 7, p. m.—The Maximalist movement ward seizing authority, rumors of nich had been agitating the public nd ever since the formation of the eign affairs.

t coalition cabinet, culminated last the when, without disorder, Maxitice.

M. Malyantovitch, minister of justice. list forces took possession of the graph office and the Petrograd

overridden by the military committee of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates. Communication was restored after several hours of interpuption. Nowhere did the Maximalists and is reported to have been interputed, the conenhagen correspondent.

crowds gathered in the Nevski and Letainy Prospekts during the evening ous quarters of the city. A number of persons are reported to have been silled or wounded, but there is no con-

liers, sailors, and civilians in the streets maintaining order. Further than a continuation of suppressed exented no unusual aspects. The shops and banks which had opened for ess, began to close up about

Shortly after noon a Soviet force coupled the telephone exchange, here a small guard had been staces to retake the excha rnment forces to retake the exchange ed to a brief fusillade, in which, it is elleved, a number of casualties were aused. The Maximalists remained in ossession of the building.

ALL DEPENDS ON ARMY.

LONDON, Nov. 8.-Chancellor Anew Bonar Law informed the house commons this afternoon that the pments in Russia. The Russian sy also was without advices. The y news of the deposition of the rensky government thus far has a received from the Russian wires and the semi-official Petrograd ws Agency, both of which now are strolled by the Maximalists.

here is hope here that there may mother side to the picture. It is idered possible that the Kerensky ion may not have been turned out a may not have been turned out a may not have been turned out are as completely as the Maximal-epresent and that the Conservamay be able to reassert themlves without a general civil war. The army holds the key to the situ-

Fleets Join Rebels.

LATEST EDITION OF RUSSIA

Proclamations of the Newest Rulers of the Revolt Torn Slav Nation.

ust not permit uncertain military de-chments to leave the front for Pe-

trograd. They should use persuasion, but where this fails they must oppose any such action on the part of these

etachments by force, without mercy.
"The actual order must be read im-

mediately to all military detachments in all arms. The suppression of this order from the rank and file by army

WAR DICTATOR,

KAISER'S THREAT

cals; May Bring a

Crisis in Reichstag.

the Radicals the two posts they desire Representatives of the reichstag ma

Position of Radicals.

the Conservatives and the Nation

May Follow Chancellore

The Catholic Centrum is by no means

nouncement of Herr Friedberg's with

of the Radicals and the Socialists.

newspapers say that if Chancellor vor

and the influence of the court clique the opposition will introduce on Nov. 22, when the reichstag reconvenes, a

resolution of lack of confidence in the

government. Count von Hertling's po sition is much like that of Dr. Micha elis after his "as I interpret it" speech

SPY TIPPED OFF.

BUT GOVERNMENT

MAKES BLG HAUL

New York, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-The

dden seizure this afternoon of the

offices of the Hamburg-American line

has worked his way into a position where he can learn instantly some of

was started.

Demands Death Penalty

ments in Germany.

to their old position.

DETROGRAD, Nov. 8-The milltary revolutionary committee which directed the latest revolu in Russia, has issued this proclam

tive army and to all councils of sol-diers' and workmen's delegates and to

"We have deposed the government of Kerensky, which rose against the revolution and the people. The change which resulted in the deposition of the provisional government was accomplished without bloodshed.

and workmen's delegates solemnly wel-comes the accomplished change and proclaims the authority of the military revolutionary committee until the creation of a government by the soldiers

and workmen's delegates.

"Announcing this to the army at the front, the revolutionary committee calls upon the revolutionary, soldiers to watch closely the conduct of the men in command. Officers who do not join the accomplished revolution immediately and openly must be arrested at once as enemies.
"The Petrograd council of work-

this to be the pregram of the new au-"First-The offer of an immediate

emocratic peace.
"Second—The immediate handing over of large proprietorial lands to the reunion. "Third-The transmission of all au-

and fairly appreciable progress, but no disorders have taken place.

To Propose Immediate Peace. "Towards 5 o'clock in the afternoon the military revolutionary committee of the soldiers and workmen's dele

gates issued a proclamation stating that Petrograd was in its hands, thanks to the assistance of the garrison which enabled the coup d'etat to be brought about without bloodshed. "The proclamation declares that the new government will propose an im-mediate and just peace, will hand the

and to the peasants, and will sum the constituent assembly. "Delegates from the three Cossack regiments quartered here declared they ernment and would not march against soldiers and workmen's delegates but that they were prepared to main

tain public order."

Terestchenko Among Prisoners.
The semi-official news agency gives the names of the cabinet ministe

the Kerensky government arrested as A. I. Konovaloff, minister of trade

M. Kishkin, minister of public wel-M. I. Terestchenko, minister

A wireless dispatch from Petrograd says that the council of soldiers and opening of the spans of the that the split in the council has been cross the Neva later were healed and that a call has been sent

of the Exchange Telegraph company

Removed Petrograd Governor.

A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, ed a fight in which one man is dated Wednesday, says the Kerensky ed to have been killed. Minor government had invested Minister of ting, occurred in vari- dinary powers to reëstablish order in

the most part are conservatives, inti-mate strongly in their formal an was the removal of Col. Polkovnikof as governor of Petrograd and the apdrawal of his acceptance of the vice presidency of the Prussian colinet their dissatisfaction with the attitude pointment in his stead of Gen. Bagra-tuni, chief of the garrison staff. Bagratuni, however, refused to accept the

The minister of the interior, the co spondent adds, drew up a circular to all government commissaries in the provinces informing them of the disorders and requesting them to take all measures to suppress uprisings in their districts. Minister of Trade and Industry Konovaloff at the same time appealed to the troops at the front to rally round the provisional government and oppose the workmen's and soldiers'

and oppose the worment.

The opinion is expressed in Russian circles in London that M. Kerensky, who early was advised of the intentions of Nikolai Lenine to grasp power, moved the seat of government to Moscow and from there will endeavo Maximalists and also to rally to his support Cossacks and such other troops who have not already gone over to the

Expect New Revolution.

No effort is made here to minimize the disaster which has befallen the disaster which has been disastered by and his flash to officers or employed the disastered by and his flash to officers or employed the disastered by and his flash to officers or employed the disastered by and his flash to officers or employed the disastered by and his flash to officers or employed the disastered by an analysis of the Unitspy and his hash to omcers or employees of the danger he could have prevented the present downfall, or at least delayed it. It is the belief that the Soviet will not be strong enough to hold the power long from the government and that another counter revolution will follow shortly: tion will follow shortly:
Whether, as is feared in some quar-

ters, this will take the form of a reactionary movement reëstablishing the Grand Duke Nicholas, for instance, it is impossible to say, but such an occurrence is not considered likely. ers, this will take the form of a reac-

Grand Duke Nicholas, for instance, it is impossible to say, but such an occurrence is not considered likely.

It must always be remembered, however, that it is Petrograd and not the whole of Russia which has fallen into the hands of the revolutionary military committee. The Russian capital lately has become less and less the real center of strength in Russia and the present movement which has overthrown Kerensky has not yet extended to all parts of the country.

uties and a reinforcing detachment of slxty-five detectives from headquarters reached the building in time to stop wholesale removal of the papers and records in the office.

The order for the seizure of the offices was sent yesterday from Washington to Julius Henry Cohen, secretary of the new war board of the port of New York, and he immediately sent word to Marshal McCarthy to take possession. Before the receipt of the

Russia is definitely in the hands of the pro-German group, which is insisting on immediate armistice, followed by a schrate peace.

The great question is whether the revolutionary military committee will be able to establish themselves sumciently to force such an undesirable settlement on the country, in which

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—That he will demand the penalty of death if Benedict and Edwin S. Prieth, former publishers of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, are convicted in the United States District court on charge of treason and violation of the esplonage act, as a result of alleged treasonable utterances made in their paper, was stated today by United States Attorney Lynch. He said that no act could be more treasonable—than a newspaper poisoning the minds of its thousands of readers with seditious and disloyal ARMY HORSES SAVED FROM DEATH.
Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 8.—What threatened to become a serious epidemic of glanders
among the 600 head of horse here has been
checked by the prompt action of Lieut. F.
C. Matcall, post vicerinarius, B.

RUSSIA OUT OF WAR FOR TIME, thority to the council of soldiers' and rorkmen's delegates. "Fourth—The honest convocation of constitutional assembly. "The national revolutionary army

Finish.

crime against the revolution and will be punished by all the strength of the "Soldiers! For peace, for bread, for land, and for the power of the people! the Bolsheviki, newspaper reports of which were officially confirmed tonight, has aroused the gravest fears here "THE MILITARY REVOLUTIONARY

tary factor in the great war.

The latest official advices state that "To all army corps and divisional Kerensky has fallen and that Lenine, exposed as an agent of the German "Today there is a reunion of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates. The army committees are ordered to sen! empire, is in full control at Petrogram complete control of the government elegates for expressing the will of the the formal withdrawal of Russia from army. We suggest to you to send delethe war will be the expected result.

Civil War Imminent. refuse to take part in deciding the destiny of the revolution is a sin which history will not pardon. Elect a dele-Kerensky and the conservative ele ments undoubtedly will endeavor to put down the rebellion against the provisional government and keep Russia civil war, during which Russia wor impotent to do her part in the

struggle against Germany.
While greatly discouraged by these evelopments, the Wilson administraion, however, does not intend to abandon its efforts to reorganize the Rus-The United States will continue to loan money to TO PROGRESSIVES the Russian government and will main-tain in Russia the commissions of American experts who are endeavoring to reorganize the railroads and develop Hertling Defies Radieconomic resources.

The administration has placed \$325,000,000 to the credit of Russia for the

purchase of supplies in this country. Russia has withdrawn \$190,000,000 of this amount, and the remaining \$135. 000,000 is still available. The last advance made was \$31,700,000 on Nov. 2. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.-The threat One element which is distressing to officials here is the fact that Leon Trotzky, one of the leaders of the 1905 that a military dictatorship is inevitable unless insistence upon a radical revolution against the former czar, and other radicals who had found asylum vice chancellor is dropped and the gove ernment of Count von Hertling as it in this country, returned to Russis after the czar's fall and ever since now stands is accepted, is held out ever the progressive democratic elehave taken the lead in advocating the most radical propositions, including the seizure of all landed estates, to be Count von Hertling, through a semiofficial note in the Norddeutsche Allgeturned over to the peasants.

meine Zeitung, announces that ne Russian Embassy Hopeful. ses whatever were made to give The Russian embassy here does no consider the success of the Bolsho viki in obtaining control of Petrograd jority have issued an equally authorita and apparently overthrowing the pro visional government to be a natio success for the Maximalists and holds that the new situation created by their tion in the capital is local.

The Radical press indicates that the It was stated by Jean Soukino, first chancellor's compromise proposal to appoint a Radical deputy to the newly secretary of the embassy, after a long distance telephone conversation by created ministry for occupied terri-tories with a seat in the Prussian cab him with Ambassador Bakhmetieff, who was in Memphis, that no official inet is not acceptable because such a post would be merely temporary and the occupant would be powerless in the face of the military authorities. ceived by the embassy upon which a statement might be issued, but that in the absence of authentic intelligence the embassy holds that the action of The situation is drifting rapidly to ward the goal desired by the reaction aries—that is, a split in the present minority in the reichstag and the form the Bolsheviki in Petrograd is by means representative of the sentiment of Russia. mation of a new coalition embracing

Revolt Seems Local Mr. Soukino stated that evidence of lay in the fact that the central execu- other public men of their stamp, detive committee of the Petrograd counclared Charles Edward Russell, memcil of workmen's and soldiers does not express the will of the pan-Russian council's executive committee the latter having only a few days ago urged that active measures be taken to prevent the consummation of the

lesigns of the Bolsheviki. has been flashed around the world,"

It was thought at the embassy that he said, "and instilled as a poison in Petrograd is likely to be isolated" the hearts of the Russian people until No interpretation of this statement it has knocked all the punch out of vas available, but it was believed to their army and demoralized the govwas available, but it was believed indicate that the embassy believes the ernment. Bolsheviki will find themselves with out national support, and that the army may decline to accept order from their military revolutionary com

Look Toward Moscow.

In many quarters it was believed that another government will be formed for Russia, if members of the provisional government have been arrested and Premier Kerensky is forbidden to leave the capital. In such event it was thought likely that the new government would be a successful to the poison spread by thousands of German orators who have been working in their country delivering addresses in which they quoted the words of the United States senators and produced clippings of American newspapers to prove their assertions.

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The recent local elections through-

out Russia were cited today to show the low esteem in which the Bolsheviki and other extremists are held in the country at large. They were defeated at 45 Broadway revealed to federal ofthe low esteem in which the Rolehevile icials in this city that a German spy and other extremists are held in the for their candidates being insignificant They have likewise failed, it was point "Who is paying the expenses of these men?" asked Mr. Russell. "Is it the kaiser or La Follette?" ed out, to control the situation in any city except Petrograd, where all the radical and lawless elements of the na-tion have established their headquar-This question was answered by burst of applause.

Depend on Cossacks.

So desperate were the Germans in the office in their efforts to get papers from the building that large cabinets The suggestion that the new pow at Petrograd may be short lived is based to an extent upon the fact tha the Cossacks, the best military force in Russia, though extremely jealous of their own local liberties, always have been reckoned upon to support a strong conservative government. It was cor seived in some quarters that if Keren sky, fleeing from the capital, should be able to bring to his support Gen Korniloff, the strong man of the Russian army, with his Cossack backers he might set up a new and stronge word to Marshal McCarthy to take possession. Before the receipt of the telegram by Mr. Cohen, it was learned, the "tip" was received at 45 Broad-way, and the removal of the papers

government at Moscow.

Many observers believe the decision Many observers believe the decision of the army will determine whether Russia is to remain in the war as well as whether the Bolsheviki shall control the political situation. The Bolshe Philadelphia, Pa., Noy. 8.—[Special.]
—Suit has been brought against Miss
Hannah Randolph, society belle and
daughter of Philip S. P. Randolph of daugner of Philip S. P. Randolph of this city, for payment for a garment known to Parisian modistes as "The Temptation Rag," by a Paris dress-making concern, the directing head of which is Lady Duff Gordon. The gown, which is known efficially to modistes as robe No. 35, or the

for German Paper Owners U. S. Reports Supposed **U-Boat Near America**

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—In the daily memorandum of the United States hydrographic office today was

an enemy submarine, was sighted on Oct. 22 in latitude 44 degrees, 20 min-utes, and longitude 39 degrees, 15 min-Oct. 22 in latitude 44 degrees, 20 minutes, and longitude 39 degrees, 15 minutes west. It was steering westward with a small sail set. No smoke was visible."

The position given is more than half way acress his attantic.

The suit against Miss Randolph was assigned by the company to William J. Ryan of this city. Another article of apparel besides the "Temptation Rag" enumerated in the suit papers is a rose satin evening robe. The entire amount due the plaintiff is stated to be \$251.67.

History of Maximalist Rise Led by Lenine, Pro-German

CAPITAL FEARS

It has been indicated for some time past that an attempt was to be made by the Maximalists in Petrograd to selze control of the capital. Nov. 2 was the date originally set for an extremist demonstration which was expected by its promoters to result in the taking over of power by this element. A postponement to an unannounced date was afterward decided upon, however.

The Maximalist, or Bolshivik element, comprises the most extreme class.

The fear of a counter-revolutionary movement, which held them in check for a long time, has been virtually dissipated by the failure of the Kornfloff revolt, and they apparently have been preparing for a considerable period for a radical move to assume responsibility, although claiming the power to dictate the government's policy. Latterly, however, they have shown increasing boldness.

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- tary factor in the great war.

Once Lived in America

Meanwhile the Maximalists were un tenent. Leon Trotzky, whose home revolution broke ou! but who sailed one of the leaders in the 1905 revolu-

The strength of the Maximalists has lain in the support which they obtained from the military, chiefly in the Pe have been able to work with little in They had failed, however, to impress as has been shown by the manner in Russian congress and the minority part played in the orga iration of the preliminary parliament, in which they participate after they were shown to be outnumbered.

Nevertheless, their influence Russia's policy, both internal and external, has been marked because of their predominance in Petrograd, the government. It was this sinthe recent proposal by the Kerensky government to remove the capital to scow where it was believed the gov ernment would be freer to represent adequately the will of the whole Rus-

The Bolshiviki have worked chiefly sia was still emphatically in the war through the Petrograd council of he asserted she had been worn out by workmens and soldiers' delegates, the struggle and felt she had a right which was theirs absolutely. tain of their ground at first, they re. sume the heavier part of the burden.

RUSSELL BLAMES

RUSSIAN CRISIS

Quote Gronna and

Stone.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 8.-[Special.

iress delivered here tonight.

"By their words they have furnished

food for the Prussian propaganda that

Orators Spread Poison.

"The actions of the Russian army are the thoughts of the Russian peo-ple, but the thoughts are those due to

elected to the public offices. In the

Who Pays Expenses?

this type?" Russell asked. Several shouted, "Hang him!"

"No, not that," continued Russell. But why not take him by the neck

Germans. It was captured by La Follette, Gronna, and Stone. But of these three I place the most serious charge against La Follette."

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RUSSIAN SEES CIVIL WAR IN KERENSKY FAL TO LA FOLLETTE

He Becomes Discouraged.

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to claim that her allies henceforth as

Kerensky Saw Peril

Premier Kerensky seemingly reco

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New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Prof Alexander Petrunkevitch of Yale, whose father was a member of the first duma and who is thoroughly fa-Says Germans Also miliar with Russian conditions, said tonight the ascendancy of the Maximalists meant a civil war in Russia and the withdrawal of that country from any participation in the fortunes of the allies.

"The main part of the program of —The present condition in which the the Maximalists," he said, "is an anti-Russian and Italian governments are war policy, and, though they do not wish to say they will make a separate but the words and actions of Senstors peace with Germany, it will amount in the end to that. Ever since Russia joined the cause of the allies the Socialist Democratic press has been more opposed to the cause of the allies than peace with Germany, it will amount in La Follette, Gronna and Stone, and the end to that. Ever since Russia ently returned from Russia, in an adthis inevitable civil war me of Russia to the allies."

CRANE STUDENTS VISIT W. G. N.
Pupils in the advertising course of the
Page Technical High school took a turn in
Pa

LENINE DENIES RADICALS PLAN GERMAN PEACE

Declares Russian Revolt Is Imperiled by Pushing the War.

The following article by Niko lai Lenine, the head of the Maximalists now in control of Petrograd, was written several weeks ago. It is supposed to show what may be expected from the Maxihands of his opponents. It was only within the last day or two that he remalists, and indicates that there is fused to declare the Bolsheviki virtual outlaws at the request of the Cossacks, no danger of a separate peace.

BY NIKOLAI LENINE. Ithough asserting the government was taking all measures to deal with the threatened uprising.

Kerensky's task at the head of the provisional government since his assumption of the premiership on July 20 last, has been a formidable one. Hailed as the savior of Russia in her hour of need, he labored with ability and patience to keep the diverse elements comprising the revolutionary democracy together. Assailed from one side by the clamors of the extremists for an early peace and the adoption of the most radical internal policies, he was impelled from the other to endeavor to maintain some form of cohesive government for the nation, save Rus-

government for the nation, save Rus-sia from falling into the trap laid for her by the German propagandists in new markets and subjugating their peace clamoring and endeavor to nations. Every day of the war adds keep Russia in her place in the war to the profits of the financier and merand faithful to her obligations to her chant, but spells ruin and exhaustion workers of all the nations, belligerent It appeared for a time after the fail or neutral.

ire of the Korniloff rebellion that he "War

"War Imperils Revolution."

As far as Russia is concerned prologation of the war may jeopardize the success of the revolution and pre-That he was becoming discouraged over the situation, however, was indi-cated by a recent interview with him ent it from attaining its ultimate goal. The assumption of governmenta powers by the present administration an administration dominated by land owners and capitalists—could not and does not modify the character and the significance of the war waged by

that the present administration not only refuses to reveal the secret com-pacts signed by Nicholas II. with the governments of England, France, and other nations, but formally confirmed those secret covenants which guaran-teed Russian capitalists their share in the dismemberment of China, Perala, Turkey, Austria, etc. By failing to reveal the nature of those arrangements the present government is keeping the nation in ignorance of the actual aims of the present war.

"No Annexation Talk Sham." This is why the workers' party can not agree to continue the present war nor support the present administra-tion nor help it in floating war loans

ers of all countries in their struggle We cannot accept with any m



without departing from the spirit of internationalism, which demands brotherly solidarity among the work-

The war must be fought on by a different military organization. Not by an army organized as the present army is, but by a militia whose members shall receive for their services wages equal to those of a first class work-

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Food Means New There is, in my im ing of importance to be the so-called revolutions the future. Kerene fallen, but that is of no fallen, but that is the has, it only means the front.

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I believe in Russia that if the army is feed to be, there would be a sanization and a new diers cannot fight on endiers cannot fight

ROGRAD, THE SCENE OF REVOLUTION, WHERE EXTREMISTS HAVE DEPOSED



The Legion of Death Which Defended Winter Palace Until Bombardment of Forts of SS. Peter and Paul and Warhis Forced Them to Surrender.



The Craiser Aurora That Bombarded the Winter Palace

RUSSIA REVOLT

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Hoover's Agent Says Feed the Army and It Will, Fight Again.

perfect establishment of govern-in the estimation of J. Ralph ell of Hinsdale, who, representing Administrator Hoover, has just and from Petrograd after a study

If I can give an impression that I "it is that in attempting to build a attempting to build a attended and the same overlooked the business of feeding the people."

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There is, in my impression, nother of importance to be attached to co-called revolutions which already broken out and which may occur

Detrograd Is Peaceful.

With respect to Petrograd and its full make he fully broken out and which may occur in the future. Kerensky may have hiles, but that is of no consequence. I am a great believer in Kerensky and it is hard to think he has fallen. But it he has, it only means that the real and people of Russia are coming to the front.

The Belevé in Russia and I believe it if the army is fed as it should be a complete reorganization and a new morale. Soldier canner fight on empty stomachs. Hunger is at fault.

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The Russian debacie is bad but negative the proper in the serious talent in Russia and it will their work to establish the government as it will stand. The only trouble that these business men have not soften together on a basis of real stand.

Soldiers Are Fighting.

GENTLEMAN FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Fall of Kerensky.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The first editions of the newspapers with the news of Kerensky's fall in Russia reached Kerensky's fall in Russia reached the navy department just as the newspaper men were assembling in Secretary Daniels' office for the afternoon' press conference. One of the newspaper men handed Sec-retary Daniels a paper carrying a black streamer line which said: "Kerensky Falls in Russ Revolt."

Secretary Daniels looked the pa-per over and smiled.

"Well, I see the 'drys' have won in Ohio," he said, handing the paper back.

Then the newspaper man gasped and handed the paper back to the secretary with a request for an expression on the real news that came from Russia. Secretary Daniels would not comment on the

the world and I have gained one last-

The people are starving and so the soldiers. But there is no to food. There is plenty of food, apportation is adequate; but there betheen an intelligent application for rules of distribution. If the life states wishes to do something a first the Russian people, there will a quick movement to help the Russian handle the food situation.

Tood Means New Morale.

ing impression; it is of the tremendous hatred of the Germans which is prevalent everywhere. This is true of all nations. And this hatred is not to be measured in peace conventions.

"In Norway I had good occasion to make a study of German business conditions. There are many Germans in Norway and German shipping goes on uninterrupted. From those engaged in trade I am convinced that Germany is prepared to pursue the war for another two years.



Snapshot of Kerensky at the Front.

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If the dispatches carry the sections work in Russia. It was been that the extracted rate of the amplitude of the amplitude. The conformed we are justified in hoping that the present rouble is somewhat that they are forced while the present rouble is somewhat the forces workers, also declared the as conformed we have a find that the stream of the present and the stream of the present rouble is somewhat the stream of the two day conference with Red Cross work in Russia. Select on the Red Cross work in Russia. The Russian spirit as precised any official devices from February in celebration work to all the stream of the stream of the present of the stream of the stream of the present of the stream of the stream of the present of the stream of the stream of the present of the stream of the stream of the stream of the present of the stream of the

FORCIBLY FED? NO, JAILER SAYS;





The Deposed Premier Kerensky With a Group of Soldiers and Officers.

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RUSSIA MUST **OUST REBELS OR** FACE SLAVERY

Bakhmeteff Says the Majority of Slavs Favor War.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 8.—In an ad dress here tonight, Boris A. Bakhme-teff, the Russian ambassador, declared that if Russia is to achieve her political freedom the Maximalists who revolted against the Kerensky provision al government at Petrograd must be overthrown. Immediate peace, such as

the Maximalists propose, he said, could result only in Prussian oppression.

While not attempting to belittle the gravity of the situation in the Russian capital, Ambassador Bakhmeteff said the Maximalist revolt was a revolt of the few against the many.

"The majority of the Russians who

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Miss Alice Paul, head of the Woman's party, and Miss Rose Winslow, hunger striking in the district Jail hospital, were fed late today by the jail authorities. Liquid food was given them through rubber tubes, breaking a fast of some thing over seventy-two hours.

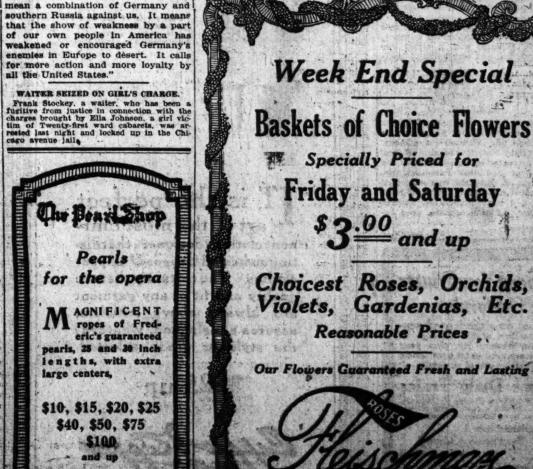
Whather force was employed may be always a matter of dispute. Dr. J. A. Gannon, the jail physician, said it was not, and that both women took the nourishment without protest. At the Woman's party headquarters, however, it was indignantly asserted that such a thing was 'mpossible, since Miss Paul endured tortures through foroible feeding when she was an aid of Mrs. Pankhurst.

J. Baba of Chicago on

Mysterious Fire at Pier Canada Casualty List Endangers U. S. Supplies

ruption working on the vanil and the disloyal Russian, combined with the cear's royalist influence, that has forced out Kerensky, the friend of the United States. The Russians who are

United States. The Russians who are for peace with Germany on any terms are enemies of the United States, and notwithstanding all the aid we gave them, hate the United States.



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Reports of Nations at War Give Versions of the **Great Battles.**

ITALIAN FRONT

cing on the mountain roads, have the resistance of the enem used. By an outflanking move

Up to the present 17,000 Italians, more them a general with eighty uns, have had to surrender. In the plain fighting has developed long the Livensa river. By a vigories advance German and Austro-Hunarian divisons, in spite of destroyed ridges, have forced the crossing and ave thrown the enemy back west-

merous engagements took place en the hills of Vittorio and the ng the enemy's advance.

wed their bombardments of enem ps along the Tagliamento. Fiv

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 8.—During the night made two surprise attacks, one the enemy trenches east of Rheims, other in the Woevre east of Nouli-

us far not been able to enum

NIGHT STATEMENT. Spirited artillery actions occurred long the whole front north of the isne, in the sector south of Corbeny, and in Upper Alsace in the region of

On the night of Nov. 6-7 our bomb-g escadrille dropped 2,300 kilos of plosives on the stations at Thou-nt, Cortemarck, Roulers, and Lych-

NIGHT STATEMENT.

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RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Near Brody

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 8.-Lively artiller

GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- At the Cerns

PALESTINE FRONT.

and claims foes held up between Vittorio hills and Livenza. 2—Berlin reports Italians still olding out between Tolmezzo and

have been cut off. dorna is reported to be preparing

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 8. — In Flanders
there was increased artillery activity
at Dixmude and Passchendaele.
In Italy we are fighting our way for-

ward in mountain and in plain.

ALLIES' BARRAGE

CAUSES TROUBLE

FOR KAISER'S MEN

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.-Unwilling

stimony of the irresistible might of

the British offensive in Flanders is

litary critic of the Tageblatt of Ber

lin, who sends from the Flanders front

a graphic picture of the difficulties of

post filled with water, are such that

seldom relieved, and as it cannot dis

front of Duke Albrecht—Sundgau district [Upper Aleace]: The artillery activity, which has been lively for some days past, increased to the greatest violence on both sides of the Rhine-Rhone canal. In the afternoon French storming troops pressed forward north and south of the canal. Near Ammerz-

still occupy some trenches, but there are indications of a general retirement northward. Our airplanes inflicted losses on the troops retiring and on concentrations at rail heads. On our right, about Khuwellfeh, the enemy evening renewed French attacks here oroke down with heavy losses. Since Nov. 3 the enemy has lost in aerial battles and by our anti-aircraft

MESOPOTAMIAN FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Following the successful action fought near Dup or Nov. 2, our troops advanced farther up the Tigris and on Nov. 5 attacked ntrenched position covering Tekrit.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—About midnight

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on the north. During the day we dumps. We occupied Tekrit on pushed forward through the town and advanced to the mouth of the Wadi. The battlefield has not been cless in time to report, but 132 unwounder prisoners have been brought in. Muci material has been captured, including

In the area east of Gaza the Turks

troops with great gallantry crossed 1,200 yards of open country and the Indian Sikh and rifle regiments, pressing home the attack, captured the first two lines of the enemy trenches, in-flicting heavy casualties. These trenches were consolidated and a Tur-

days instead of every week or ever in owing to the boggy terrain, it must

Asks That Graves Stay Always Near Scene of the Battle.

trenches in France are sleeping in French soil tonight, honored by the

caskets were lowered into the grave as a bugler blew taps and the bat-teries at the front fired minute guns. As the minute guns resounded the French officer commanding the divi-

Private Hay of the American army.
"Of their own free will they had of justice, and civilization were still checked by the long prepared forces serving the powers of brutal domination, oppression, and barberity. They knew that efforts were still necessary.

"They ignored nothing of the cirand hardships of war, nor the viol of battle, nor the dreadfulness of

Nothing stopped them.

Took Places of Duty.

"They accepted the hard and stren-

a mark of the mighty land we an allies firmly cling to in the con rifice as long as is necessary un final victory for the most noble causes, that of the liberty of natio

U. S. ARTILLERY, ALCEDO MISSING TIRED BUT HAPPY, BACK TO BILLETS

Believed They Saved Many Comrades During Raid.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

Band Cheers Men.

Below them stood a group in uniform. Above the group floated the American flag and a number of children were gathered about. Suddenly the band—for the group of uniforms was a band—started a tune that brought a smile to the face of even the most thred artillaryman in the column. brought a smile to the face of which most thred artilleryman in the column. It was "The Campbells Are Coming." Some of the artillerymen cheered and the bearers of the red battery pennants the bearers of the red battery pennants.

Tonight the artillerymen turned in at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow they will not be called out until hours after the regular time. The men were very tired, having marched for many hours under unfavorable conditions and eating their short ration while perched Not a Single Casuality.

Not a Single Casuality.

In this command there was not one casualty despite the length of its stay at the front and the fact that the Germans shelled the American artillery heavily several times. The officers said that the night the American trench was raided the artillery got into action quickly and poured a counter barrage into No Man's Land. They were sure they prevented all the Germans from reaching the trench and that some of the Germans never got back alive. The officers and men were proud of their ability to handle their guns in this manner

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Red Cross Head Declares U. S. Will Win at All Costs.

enry P. Bavison, head of the Amer-Red Cross, last night told an au-tast filled Orchestra hall that by was not going to count after

fter the war was over. aid have commanded almost

to also, probably surprising himself his oratorical ability, since he has m to feel the service impulse of

If the news from Italy is true and the is another hill to climb, we, the american people, will climb that hill. If the news from Russia is true and seve got that hill to climb, we'll climb too. The war is going to be won, it will be won our way if it takes had great confidence in Russia. He said they were like children. They had been in the pantry, perhaps, and get into the jam and had left some of it on the doorknob. They needed originating, and then they would be all will be with the small socialist force in Petrograd, which is not Russia."

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Dr. Billings Speaks.

Mr. Davison was preceded by seval men who have been in the thick contingent told men who have been in the thick of the war game; men both from America and France. One of the speakers was Dr. Frank Billings.

Dr. Billings, reporting on the RusDr. Billings, reporting on the Rus-

m situation, said:

The Antilles, he said, recently torpedoed, was the third transport to dock that day. He said that France gave

news tonight from Russia is Harvey D. Gibson, general managering. It is that Kerensky has of the Red Cross, told how the great overthrown. If that be true, it enterprise is being conducted and how had news, or not bad news, as you men of great executive ability are given argiand the Russian people.

Ing up their businesses to help make this the model managed corporation of

riots were hourly occurrences there. That is not true. In the months we were there we saw disorder than you can see any

an you can see any tribute to the work of the Red Gross in beloved city of Chias a war factor.

Bruce D. Smith, manager of the central division of the Red Cross, predded.
He was introduced by Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago chapter, the Rev. William O. Waters pronouced the invocation and the Jackie the world, and it seems that about band played.

Mr. Davison today will visit the Great Lakes Training station, and to-

"So far the revolution has been sort night will be given a dinner at the a laberatory experiment in socialc government. Six times Kerensky
been overthrown, until finally

Ghost Will Walk for wned by the ex ds, and he had to disown in his effort to save Russia, as he stood it, because his opponents, extreme radicals, abolished disci-

w today it has been a delay. Capt Monett announce But the news yesterday that an investigating com rad and Petrograd is mittee has completed its findings and etrograd is the hotbed will make arrangements to pay the There are men tomorre

ASTONISHED

Police Captain Doesn't "Know Where They Get That Stuff" About Him When Questioned by Trial Board, but the "Stuff" Costs Him 30 Days' Pay as Fine.



NEW U.S. ORDER contingent, told many pathetic stories RELEASES COAL **HELD BY JOBBERS**

that day. He said that France gave and wholesalers was made available them a welcome second only to the Russian people. We left behind us to the most efficient men I ever the most efficient men I ever returned from the battle of the Marne.

Under previous orders jobbers may been permitted to sell only at a small asked.

"No," said Bengson. "He said!" the mine, regardless of the figures named in their contracts. Because in

many instances this price was less than the coal cost them the jobbers have held their coal:

Today's ruling provides that the jobbers may sell at a margin of 15 per cent above the contract cost to purchasers to be designated by state fuel administrators. The fuel administrators or will place the coal in communities most in need of it and expect no difficulty in disposing of the supply even at the higher prices.

Son of Italian Minister

Jackies After 'Busted' Wait ROME, Nov. 8. Second Lieut. Vin cent Nittl, son of Francesco Nitti, minister of the treasury, was wounded during the fighting along the Taglia-mento river and is reported to have been made prisoner.

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDI

OLD FURNITURE

Copying Dogs' Pedigrees Also Figures Before Trial Board.

"I don't know where they get the

This was the general defense offered yesterday by Police Capt. Bernard P Baer, who was before the police tria board for appropriating city property for his own use. The board found the him thirty days' pay, approximate

Witnesses, mostly city policemen, testified that they had been ordered by the captain to use city conveyances and time to haul his dogs about town and also to help him unload a boat. John J. Fry, a patrolman who is secretary to the captain at the Irving Park station, testified that he used the city time to copy parts of 111 books dealing with German shepherd dogs.

Twenty-one witnesses were heard, the hearing lasting several hours.

Edward Kandlick, an assistant corporation counsel assigned to the trial board, tried to have the charge of appropriating city property dismissed on the claim that the property did not belong to the city of Chicago. "There is a court ruling," said Mr. Kandlick, "that holds that the old

property of the village of Jefferson Park does not belong to Chicago."

"That doesn't make any difference, said Deputy Superintendent of Police Westbrook, who sat with the board. "It was in the custody of the city.
Did it belong to Capt. Baer?"

"The Irving Park station is small,"

How about having patroln

COAL PRICES

County Fuel Committee Announces Coal Prices on 50 Ton Lots and Figures on Which Sales of Smaller Lots

THE Cook county fuel administration committee's retail prices on co

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Prepared sizes	3.84	
Screenings	3.34	
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Mine run	0994	•
Prepared sizes	4.00	•
Screenings	3.60	
Deduct jobbers' commission of 15 cents when		36000 32300

alers f. e. b. dealers' tracks in Chicago. These figures added to actual price fifth of the total vote. It includes the little of those who wished the a wainut table and cupboard, part of the equipment of the Irving Park station. The articles were part of the furnishings of the old town hall of Jefferson Park before that village was made a part of Chicago.

A Dog Fancier.

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BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

have in some quarters been hailed as wing that New York City is for

Only a Small Minority. The voters in New York City who wish immediate peace without regard to national honor or to what future orrors such a peace would bring was ertainly less than a fifth of the whole. The vote was not anti-administra-tion. A far larger proportion of the supporters of the administration voted for Mr. Hylan than for Mr. Mitchel, for Mr. Hylan than for Mr. Mitchel, and officially the administration was neutral between the two. A goodly number of pro-Germans supported Mr. Hylan, but he was also supported by a large number of entirely loyal men and he himself, unlike the Socialist

Question of Local Issues The election in actual fact turned irectly on local issues. New York

never in fifty years given a good administration a second term. The insurrection of virtue at one election is

Vows to Uphold President

pacity, with a forward look in inter-national affairs, came out in bold and straightforward fashion, saying he would support the president in all measures for the efficient prosecution Colonel Succors Victim of the war until victory came, that he would do all he could to prevent our again falling into the condition of that time.

Commissioner Frazier got into a heated argument with. Commissioners of argument with the condition of the supply even the higher prices.

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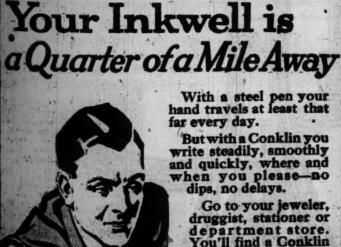
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Picks Out Special Cases.

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es of these cases were brought and I examined them at my I have no space to go into the of them. All I need to say is scovered nothing in them that, nind (I must be allowed to revalued for many years in the accustomed by the necessities occurred nothing in them the with the general asserthe ministers and officials. One hand, I did discover much sitively bore out these asser-

Finns were to me incontroverti-dence of the pacific and benevo-titude of the administration. In charge I have to bring against the is, that many of the docu-in them are written on both

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Peapody, formerly chairman of the coal production committee of the Council at
National Defense, who has been appointed chairman of the board
which will administer the new act
regulating storage of explosives received the following letter today
from the president: from the president:
"My Dear Mr. Peabody: I have

"My Dear Mr. Peabody: I have been very much gratified by what Mr. Lane has teld me of your will-ingness to serve in the matter of the storage of explosives and also by your generous artivity in con-nection with our efforts to obtain the maximum coal production. I just canted to write you this line of very smoore and genuine appreciation. Corollally and faith-

Catholic.

Turning to the military group. I had to interviews with the commander that its many visits in the abruphic control of the military group. I had to interviews with the commander that its intentions and its prisoners are at liberty to employ counted, and when control of the military group. I had to interviews with the commander that its intentions and its prisoners are at liberty to employ counted, and when control of the military group. I had the military group group group. I had the military group group group. I had the military group group group group group. I had the military group group group group group group group group group. I had the military group gr In Castle is a victim of miscencep convict and because the civil courts will refuse even to assemble.

One is that it has contact with the public which it serves. Its acts can readers in Britain know there is ministers have not even the resources of "speechifying" to their constituents

Murphy owns the Irish Independent, which claims a circulation double that that the most scrupulous fairness racticed by everybody, from the policeman upward through service and not able to interview any of county inspectors, and yet I for the county inspectors.

of duty, rest or recreation.

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that Dublin Castle is seemingly con-vinced it could do nothing with any Irish press, even were the Irish press, a press of archangels. I am not pre-pared to agree to this proposition, but it is held that they talk to Dublin Castle about the restless hourly activ-ities of the press bureau in London, and they reply that the two cases are utterly different.

But there are the British newspi pers, many of which are ready and anxious to publish the facts honestly. And the British newspapers have a very perceptible repercussion in Ire-land. And yet the most serious Brit-ish newspapers frequently contain grave misapprehensions and misstatements about Dublin castle and they scarcely even contain anything favor

Lloyd George's Example.

suggest that the explanation this unsatisfactory, dangerous phe-nomenon is that Dublin custle is by radition too august. It might use fully take a few lessons from Mr. Lloyd George in the art of publicity. I could give many examples of the inaccuracy of the English newspapers about the doings at Dublin castle, but I will confine myself to a few.

The English newspapers have ele rated Maj. Price to a gigantic and sinister figure in the legends of op-pression. Maj. Price is a most harm-less gentleman. He is in the intelliwhatever to do with courts martial.

Hurley Sticks Forbidden.

Again, take the affairs of the "hurley sticks." How many newspaper met be reviewed and defended in par-general order against the carrying of authors because there is no parilal auriey sticks? The order is against risions of Police.

Tour is in two divisions, an constabulary and the solitan police. The for boditan police. The for boditan police. The for boditan police. The for boditan police and surrecver the London particularly formations and it was promullianced by its inspector generated by the inspector generated by the latter police at very rare intervals. The land save at very rare intervals of this killing are given in the village of this killing are given in the village. of Clare.

Again, the seizure of firearms. British public understands that Na-tionalist arms were seized while the seidem or never explains, it simply Ulster arms were seized. This is stands up to be shipped and it is broadly true but the principle must broadly true; but the principle must be understood. The principle was that not reach the hands of Sinn Feiners. could not give that assurance. Most, eaders gave the assurance. In cerand Fermanagh, where the assurance was not given, the arms of the Ulster

volunteers were selzed.

There Is Something Wrong. This important fact was utterly new against the newspapers. No impartial observer can read the Freeman's
Sir Bryan Mahon. That such a fact
Journal without concluding that its
should not be generally known is for
me fair proof there is something wrong
Again, the celebrated Mr. William
with the intelligence of Dublin eastle. And I would like to ask why the known relations by the Sinn Fein and German money have never been authoritatively published. The counter-In the more stringent proof than the half of his country. But when you read to the Sinn Fein cause than full publication of the very wildest Sinn Fein cause than full publication of the very

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HE Postmaster General has issued an order that

Dying, He Writes Plea to Coun trymen to Enter Struggle.

ENOSHA. Wis., Nov. 8.— (Special.)—Corporal George Harman, a Kenosha man, fighting with the Forty-nth Canadian battalion, fell at ninth Canadian battalion, fell at Verdun. He died at the base hospital in Estoble. France, on Och 5. News of his death was brought to kenocha teday, and with it came an unfinished letter from the man who, facing death, appealed to his own country to fight on in the battle in which he had fallen. Corporal Harman wrote:

"I am writing this flat on my back, as my left limb has been shot off. I want to write to Unite Philip Harmon and the couldn't I get well, and to my old Kenosha friends. If I don't get well, tell them I did my best for my country. Though having made my home in Canada, I am an American glad to have lived in America; and if I must die, I am proud to die an American. America, the land of the free. The poor devils ever here, heartsore from the veritable hell on earth and from homesick.

ness, can realize the full meaning of these words, 'America, the land of the free.'

I have talked to many Frenchmen who speak English, and there is not one but whe has those words on his line. It have talked on his lips. If I live, I shall se militarism forever crushed. If I do not five and Uncle Sam puts up his best work, it will still be 'Liberty and Union,' and I know we shall not have died in vain."

Harman is survived by a widow and five staiwart sons: His wife urged him to enter the service in Canada and she remained at home, and with her sons has been working the farm

And this is why: When the Italian di the Ashs trial occured simultaneously. where with the Ashe trial in public interest. This is why the verdict of the crowds of village people, with whom Ashe jury was given and was construed as a verdlet against Dublin cas: tain understanding." tle, when, in reality, it was a verdict, and a perfectly proper one, against an infamous prison system common to the

whole United Kingdom Dublin castle, through no fault what ever of its present members, is suffer-ing from a fatal disease, for which there is one sole remedy. The nature of the disease is obvious and the rem-

[This is the first of a series of dis-patches from Mr. Bennett on the Irish puestion. Copyright: 1917; by Press Publishing Oc. (New York World).]

Ex-Premier Clemenceau Speaks Highly of American Soldiers

BY CAROLYN WILSON. PARIS, Oct. 16. — Ex-Premier leorges Clemenceau, probably the lost freespoken man in France, the lost freespoken man in France, the dor for work of which I was an dor for work of which I was an amazed witness received double confirmations, the world famed "Tiger," lessings, the world famed "Tiger," lessings, the world famed the other from the French commandant. PARIS, Oct. 16., - Ex-Premier of its greatest scourges as well as blessings, the world, famed "Tiger," went to our American camps the other day. He liked our men and they liked

him. Indeed, so much did they like him that they have called themselves the Clemenceau battalion—the one group where he dined. And the army is letting it stand, the first name given to any unit in France. When he got back to Paris he wrote

a long article in his paper "L'Homme Enchaine," and I have made a quota-Carries Message to Americans.

"It is perfectly natural, don't you think, that in the course of my recent visit to the front a particular curiosity should have drawn me to the American camps. The traditional French sympathies for the American people, the active studiousness of President Wilson following step by step seross those terrible tragedies of the sea all the movements of this im thunderstroke of military intervention. vention shown by the presence in the the unified folds of the tricolor and

> Describes His Visit. was Sunday, with all the de-

light of the subbatical day of rest un-der the warm rays of the sun. Here groups of soldiers, motionless, impeccable neatness of uniform. Others comfortably draped over a pile of stones which seemed to see the men Many of them mingled with the saw them exchange signs of uncer

Clemencesh wees on to describe the talk he had with the general of the camp, a man abrupt, decided, and effiwas to be said and let his officer show Clemenceau the camp. From here he was motored across to the fields where the men were playing tournament. He marveled at their physique, their energy, their adepthes at any form of sport they took up.

Sees Technical Camp.

| camp on which he gives a few detail and particularly quotes what his own French compatriots had to say regard-

and all his subordinates. Whether in practical work outdoors or in theoretical knowledge, each man is giving every minute of his day and often of the night, too. The head of the French mission told me that all these men are 'in it up to their ears' and have gotten hold of the whole thing in a few weeks beyond what any one could read

mably have supposed.
"Every one has only one idea—to "Every one has only one idea—to hasten the day when American troops can be put in the line and converse with the bothes otherwise than by means of the order of the day. I hope soon that I shall see Gen. Pershing himself and I shall sellse the first opportunity to tell him how overcome with admiration I am by the magningent recommendation of the American effort." ent promise of the American effort.

Speed Up Rail Work. hear that several French companies of engineers withdrawn from the front to help the American engineers build railroads at Issouden, the new aviation center, are admiring and bewalling at army zone of the troops of this great the same time the speed of Americans. republic training for war—all of this These men came back, a little tired of intrigued me into going to carry a their continual work under fire with message from the French to the all its risks and its fatigues, and they American soldiers who have come to saw a more or less soft job for two or fight a battle against barbarism under three months putting the railroads into this new camp. The Americans put through nine miles of standard gauge roads in nine days.. Our engin working all over France new on the This step on the part of the Ameri-

cans is releasing a lot of Frenchmen either for service at the front or for work as mechanicians in the factories neither of which is a service our men

Housing of Men Good.

The housing facilities for these engiaviation camps are very good. The barracks are being built by Americans and the grainage, ventilation, etc., is serving as a model for many French

visiting parties.

The boys in the flying schools particularly spoke of the devotion of the men who were in their camps, men who would get up at 3 in the morning in order to have hot chocolate and toast ready for the boys when they want out to fly at 3:30 and 4. And now that the nights are longer and these retaries aren't obliged to get up se early they arrange all sorts of evening

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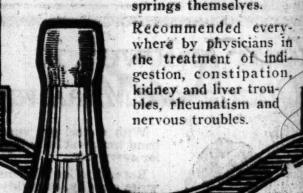
Embracing the more preferred rougher fabrics, also Velours, Bolivias, Silvertones, Pom Pom Cloth and Broadcloths-belted and straight line effects with snug-fitted sleeves. Some are trimmed with the more favored longer haired furs-Fox, Flying Squirrel, Wolf and Lynx, also Hudson Seal.

One of many models in each group is pictured. At left-Belted Coat of Wool Velour with cuffs, collar and band of Taupe Squirrel, \$45.

At center Smart Coat of Siberian Velour, with ver-deep collar of Raccoon, at \$55,

At right-Full skirted Coat of very choice Bolivia, with large collar of taupe Wolf, \$75.

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MISE CONFERS WITH BRITAIN'S WAR OFFICIALS

I.S. Mission Plunges Into Work After Arrival in London.

n commission, headed by Col. House, which arrived last mid-today plunged into the vast fore it, the individual members ing with British officials. mmissioners were met by Am-Page, Vice Admiral Sims, der of the American destroyer m, and Foreign Secretary Bal

party, including Admiral Benson, Bliss, Vance McCormick, chair-of the war trade board; Oscar of the war trade loads, occar crosby, assistant secretary of the sury; Bainbridge Colby of the ted States shipping board; Dr. A. Taylor, representing the food con-Taylor, representing the food con-roller, and Paul Cravath. Mrs. House and two women who are acting in secretarial capacities, are in the party. Cel and Mrs. House were driven to the residence of the Duke of Rox-burghe, where they will stay while in

Have Uneventful Voyage.

We had a pleasant and uneventful Col. House told the Associi Press. "The weather was fair.
re were no submarines. It was
best vacation I have had in two

mbers of the mission this g went into conference, with House presiding. The meeting an hour. Col. House outlined a tive program for the next few calling for a series of confer-Each member of the mission scuss his particular work with ials in charge of similar in England.

Admiral Benson had an early call to make on Admiral Jellicoe, first sea and, and Gen. Bliss visited the war

Silent on Russian Crisis. the conference an official itish government acquainted

It is too delicate and too serious subject for me to comment on at this ima," said the colonel.

U.S. READY TO **CURTAIL LIGHTS** FOR AD SIGNS

hington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Action riet the use of electricity for advertising signs throughout mary will be taken soon by the ninistration, after one or two ints are cleared up.

course which has been recomrded as likely of adoption, plans tail the use of electricity for g. In large cities, where signs of capacity, electric plants forced to carry a very high peak By postponing the lighting of tric signs until the use of electric he high peak load will be avoidroduce electricity so used.
Thile the fuel administration has no let authority in law to curtail the

electric signs, it has a very instrument at its command to th the purpose, for the admi may refuse to assure an ade-pply of coal to any power plant ists in furnishing electricity ho will not cooperate for

GREET NEW "BABY BUNTING"

Mother and Sister of Stork's Latest Gift to the Magic "Chimney House" on North Shore



BACK TO JERUSALEM!

England Views with Favor Establishment of Palestine as National Home for Jews.

ONDON, Nov. 8.-Arthur J. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, has written the following letter to Lord Rothschild expressing the government's sympathy with the Zionist movement:

"The government views with favor the establishment of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing will be done that may prejudice the civil or religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in

Mr. Balfour adds that this dec laration of sympathy with the Jewish Zionist aspirations has been submitted to and approved by the cabinet.

The Jewish Chronicle, commenting on Mr. Balfour's letter, says:
"With one step the Jewish cause has made a great bound for ward. . . . It is the perceptible lifting of the cloud of centuries; a palpable sign that the Jew-condemned for 2,000 years by uning to his right. He is to be given the opportunity and means by which in place of being a hyphena place of being a wanderer in ev-ery clime there is to be a home for him in his ancient land. The day of his exile is to be ended."

Ibrahim Fabri, 19 years old, a Turk, wa Idrahim Fabri, 19 years old, a Turk, was arrested at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. 1400 East Fifty-third street, yesterday, on a charge of forgery. Sheriff M. Evans of Champaign, Ill., telegraphed here that Fabri was wanted for forgery in Champaign, where he was a student at the University of Illinois.

MR. STORK SEES CHIMNEY; BRINGS "BABY BUNTING"

There is a new "Baby Bunting" i he "Chimney House" in Lake Bluff. Many years ago the house was built Sheridan road and Maple avenue by J. J. Murdoch, a theatrical man. Mr and Mrs. Murdoch were for many

years without a baby. One day Mrs. Murdoch suggested perhaps the stork lived in a constan state of disappointment because there was no chimney in the Murdoch ho down which the baby might be dropped. Mr. Murdoch saw the point and within a few days a huge chimney rose. Before another year had rolled around there was a baby in the house. When the Murdochs left the house was taken by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sleeper—he formerly was a Wyoming ongressman—and though they had been childless in the west "Chimney House" worked its charm and a child came to them. Then Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, from Montana and childless, came to "Chimney House." They vere rewarded. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bunting. For sixteen years they had been childless.

Lying-in hospital.

WOMEN PREPARE PROPAGANDISTS

Registration Goes with a Rush Despite Moves to Block It.

German propaganda against womous wards of the city, according to bee street.

Mathiese nue, terday Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of the committee, issued the following statement to all women registrants:

"If, when you have made up your mind to register, some one comes and st. James' Methodist church, 4600 Ellis tells you that it is too late, detain that avenue person until you can get a federal officer by phone and report the case. It is never too late. Do the same thing with those who tell you that if you register you will be taken away from your home and family by the government. The women's registration is purely voluntary, and so is the service which you sign up for. You will not be drafted."

Many Seek Jobs.

German propaganda to the contrary, however, the women's registration still continues to exceed all expecta tions. Already some of the effects of the statistics thus being compiled are being felt in the stream of applicants who are filing into the office of Mrs. James E. Keith at 120 West Adams street looking for government jobs.

"It isn't so much that they want paid positions," said Mrs. Keith yesterday, "but all the women want to work for the government. Of course, the hope to secure a number of positions, both in Chicago and throughout the

Children Help Work. are keeping tab on the situation by a sort of score card which is being carried about from room to room. It bears the caption, "MY MOTHER REGISTERED, DID YOURS?" The children are filling in their names and the number of their rooms and classes who marked their assallants exterunderneath Of course the class that underneath. Of course the class that has the most names scores.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.-Unless the authorities of Kansas City take immediate steps to suppress vice in Cut Down Age Minimum all its forms, the government may find rere rewarded.

The last and present occupants are barred military zone and forbid soldiers from adjacent military estab-lishments coming here, Henry F. Burt, tary Baker today reduced from 21 On March 12, 1914, there was born in charge of the law enforcement detection in the first "Baby Bunting." She is partment of the north central district minimum age for students in the third and an operative of the war department, notified the authorities here to opened in January for enlisted men.

REGISTER

More Places Opened Where Women May Sign to Aid U. S.

A DDITIONAL places opened for the registration of women for voluntary work to aid the country in war were anounced yes

erday. They follow: TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

George Wittbold company, 745 Bucking-

place.
Waller High school, Orchard and Center.
Nettlehorst school, 3252 Broadway.
Agassiz school, Wolfram street.
North Shore Hat shop, 2912 Broadway.
Lessing apartments. Broadway and Surf

Mrs. Heaton Owsley, \$150 Sheridan road. en's registration has been causing Diversey.

some annoyance to registrars in vari
German hospital. Grant place and Larra-Mathieson building, 2318 Lake View ave-

> THIRD WARD. Parish house, 3978 Drexel boulevard. South Side State bank, Forty-third Cettage Grove. Kenwood Parish house, 1146 East Forty-

Lincoln center, Langley and Oakwood. School, Forty-fith and St. Lawrence.
Lutheran church, 4310 Champlain.
Colonial club, 4455 Grand boulevard.
Druz company, 331 Rast Forty-seventh.
Red Cross store, Forty-third and Grand.
Buick Auto station, Thirty-ninth

Church, 4100 Grand boulevard.
Sinai Social center, 4622 Grand boulevard,
St. Elizabeth Assembly hall, Forty-first and Wabash avenue.

Egan millinery store, 4013 Indiana avenue.

Candy store, 4708 Prairie avenue.

Isniah temple, Forty-fifth street and Vinennes avenue. Store, 432 East Forty-third street.

THOUSANDS SEE SOLDIERS STAGE REALWAR SCENE

for the government. Of course, the rush has come so suddenly that we rush have not been able to place many as sands tonight the One Hundred and the rush to the ru yet, but we are cocoperating to the best of our ability with the state and federal employment agencies, and we hope to secure a number of positions, attack made on American soldiers. The both in Chicago and throughout the men were shown on the march, making camp, at mess, then sitting about Children Help Work. camp fires. Their opponents made an attack in true military form and the

Every feature of the maneuver was

The registration will continue indef- in strict accordance with military pracinitely, it was stated, or until every tice, and the directions given by offiwoman in the city has signed. KANSAS CITY IS

TOLD BY ARMY TO

CLOSE RESORTS

Cers in the derense and in the attack came only at the signal to begin.

Every soldier at MacArthur is being docked 3 cents in his pay this month because of depredations by soldiers on neighboring pecan groves.

Owners complained and the authorities decided that their complaint would ne-

for Third Officers' Camps

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-Secre Yesterday there came the latest day. The closing of immoral houses Baby Bunting." born in the Chicago and places where soldiers may obtain liquor is demanded.

The purpose is to open the camp to men who will be 21 at the end of their three months' training.

MEN AT CAMP GRANT PROMOTED

Rogers Park is making a real showng at Camp Grant, where thirty of the suburbanites are in training with

he national army. Out of thirty men from the suburb, seven have been promoted to sergeants and twelve have been made corporals. Arthur R. Render, Frank M. Suttle, Hilmer V. Swenson, Eugene J. Early, De Witt C. Frisbee, John G. Reynolds, and Robin F. Thomas have been made sergeants, and Frank H. Alt, Leonard

E. Steele, James F. English, Frederick W. Marklin, McKown Whitcomb, Lloyd Willoughby, Joseph M. Dorband, Joseph J. Hein, Thomas F. Kelly, George B. Kruse, Arthur C. Lucas, and

of forty for the entire company.

this offer through THE TRIBUNE."

It's up to Uncle Sam.

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An appeal by the 27,000 national

the /R. F. Conway company, one of the largest paving firms in America "You may say for me," said Mr McCarthy, "that our organization tools, and equipment are at the dis-posal of the government. There are absolutely no strings attached. The ask, of course, that the governmen

supply the labor.
"Those boys at Camp Grant de John A. O'Toole are corporals in Com-pany H, Three Hundred and Forty-third infantry. Rogers Park men are holding seven- way I can and for that reason I make



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Crombie of Scotland, O'Connor and Brien of Ireland, Carr and Brooke of England, Worumbo weaves of America; fur-collared and furlined overcoats; Burberry London-made over-coats. All these here ready for you.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with in nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE BOLSHEVIK COUP D'ETAT. The retirement of the German army engaged in advance upon Petrograd now appears in a new ight. As a military maneuver it was explainable on the ground that troops were withdrawn to use minst Italy. But there was always apparent the ity that the maneuver was political rather than military. The Bolshevik coup d'état in the Russian capital underlines this theory. The Ger-

nan government may very well have had information which made it clear that Petrograd was more ous to Russia than to Germany. The success of the Leninists is a victory for Germany ut cost and perhaps of the first rank. There was at least a chance that if a German army took ian capital, it might revive the fighting We do not know how far the Bolshevik coup d'état will proceed. Perhaps there is sufficient oranization among the Russian moderates and modis to confine its effects to Petrograd

and bring the mass of the people into some sort ive nationalism. But our hopes are feeble. It is safe only for us to accept the theory that Rus sht about virtually military separate peace. so called democratic organization they propose semy will produce nothing which can and before a real army founded on discipline constant and swift direction. These thesiste to the efficient organization of military force. They carry over their principles of civilian political organization into the field of war, and think that armies can debate in the face of the

a are to embrace the British and French. the Belgians the Germans. All of these will be looked upon as aliens. ples are to accept the Bolshevik theory that In this situation the leading Americans of Ger-

ple of annexation but to plan for the unhappily lacking. of Poland to Austria-Hungary and of urland and Lithuania to Germany. This report

ng amongst themselves and planning cloud ed Utopias, while the liberal nations at whose side they ought to be fighting are desperately struggling against the organized might of military autocracy. It is one of the cruellest tronies of his-

The effect upon the allied cause of the fall of Kerensky cannot now be forecast. If the Bolshevik government is opposed to a separate peace and contents itself with proposing a general peace the situation, while deplorable, will not be much worse than it has been lately. If, on the other hand, the isheviks are willing to let supplies go through to the central powers their resistance may be, perhaps, fatally prolonged.

WOMEN IN WAR.

A woman war worker submits the following

"A few weeks ago one of our finest women di suddenly. The family physician told the house hold that the beloved lady had died of overwork. She was full of love for humankind and she had ed too well for the poor, the sick, the orphans, nd the brave men in France. Why was the sac-

nse day and night there are 1,000 slackers who live but for themselves and the moment's pleassuse for a dozen women making surgical ge there are 300 in the next room playing ige for silken cushions and gewgaws of silver.

de delegated to show them about was so on sight on the care, this knitting of ty, but we had thought it would not flaunt

In one of our best tearcoms the waitress asked many lumps we liked in our tea. The request asked the reason. The answer was that the gar bowls were no longer allowed on the tables, cause, since the grocers limited the amount of gar purchased, the women had been dumping

on Tuesdays than on any other day, and that bread orders on Wednesdays are unusually heavy. He is cynical about it and says the only way to nanage the matter is by bread and meat cards. "In one room alone in this city, a room in a large department store, women play bridge week sek from 2 in the afternoon till half past at night for silly prizes. The man in charge 10 those nights, because his employer sees fit let them stay. Our men are on the firing line, we cannot get enough bandages made to save

es or before yet they play bridge to win a bonbon dish or a pickle fork! "Would they listen if you spoke to them? Ah, no the time to hearn the same. Between plays they can finish these sweaters for Jane and Mamie in time for Christmas, and anyway the game mus not be interrupted. PLAY!"

TO GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Analysis of the vote in the judicial election cans in this city and county which we believe they will live to regret. It is plain that great numbers of this class of our fellow citizens who do not believe in the doctrine of Socialism and who would be outraged if told they believed in a judiciary pledged to defeat the law voted the Socialist ticket

The motive of such action is as discreditable as the act itself. It is of course clear. These citizens. place the interests of Germany above every other onsideration involved in this election. They are so unwilling to support the government of their adopted country loyally in the war against the due administration of law.

This is a state of mind which every true Ameri- to the following: can must profoundly resent and cannot soon forget. It will be cherished against German-Americans in all walks of life for many a day, and that efficiency will bring about, in fact have natural feeling is not going to be beneficial to German-Americans in either their business or their social relations. The United States is going to last a long time after this war is over, and if the Ger man-Americans intend to be accepted by the vast loyal majority of the nation as having any legitimate place in its life or any deserved share in its fortunes they will have to meet the test of this war in a very different spirit than their votes on Tuesday indicate. The nation will not accept as Americans a class which does not put America first always and especially in war time. It will not strange want of grasp of realities ap- grant to men of German blood the right to be both ars in their theory of how to end the war. All American and German. The kaiser once said to its are to be called upon to declare an im- an American ambassador that he knew of no such ate peace regardless of the present military thing as a German-American. He knew only Germans and Americans, and that saving expresses ess of all soldiers "fraternizing." The Italians exactly what loyal Americans are feeling today as we mean receipted bills, prospectuses from re to rush into the arms of the Austrians, the they have never felt it before. German-Americans brokers, and the like. must realize what they fail to realize, that they blans are to embrace the Bulgars and must be either whole hearted Americans or they

man blood in this community and elsewhere have then and there to live happily ever after in a a responsibility which cannot be much longer try and the present," says Collier's, quotingevaded. It is the responsibility of leadership among The beauty of this state of mind from the point the class in which their influence is or ought to be (Edmund Burke, "Thoughts on the Present Discourse) of view of the Germans is very plain to see. It greatest. If their own loyal Americanism has not uid result in the elimination of Russia as a mil. been impugned they cannot altogether escape a itary power, stimulate all the impracticals and ultra-radicals among her foes, and leave German disciplined strength like a rock in the center of the whirling waters of disorganization and disintegra.

This may be unjust, but it is inevitable. And aside from any personal considerations a natural interpolation and disintegra.

The discredit of German-Americanism must be either an angel or a devil." When I see in any of these detached gentlemen of our time the angelic purity, power, and beneficence, I shall admit them to be angels. In the meantime we are born only in the American population must move them. It to be men. We shall do enough if we form a It is of great significance that on the same day is therefore seriously urged upon them that they on which we hear of the success of Lenine at take up an energetic propaganda to place the issue perfect vigor and maturity, every sort of generous ear of the success of Lenine at of loyalty clearly and forcefully before our citizens and honest feeling that belongs to our nature. To been serving for the last two years on of German blood. More than personal loyalty is bring the dispositions that are lovely in private life the staff of Gen. Sir Francis Lloyd, in of certailed property with the eardorn. Petrograd we hear that the new German chancel- of loyalty clearly and forcefully before our citizens and honest feeling that belongs to our nature. To as radical as the most moderate of the Harry Rubens, Charles H. Wacker, and Oscar To cultivate friendships and to incur enmittes. To moderates, are not to be given the vice Harry Rubens, Charles H. Wacker, and Oscar To cultivate friendships and to incur enmittes. To have both strong, but both selected: in the one to be At the same time it is reported in the German press before the war, and they ought now to give their

> The American republic is now at war, a condition declared lawfully by its lawful government. Yet we find a large body of our citizens willing to support to the constituted government of the nation. This evil is grave. The offense is well nigh inpardonable, and the state of mind which makes it possible calls for rebuke and prompt correction

Editorial of the Day

Dr. Dumba, who was kicked out of the United States for using his diplomatic post to stir up disorder and promote violence among the people of this country, and with whose country we no longer have relations, has informed the Austrian reichsrath that our program of naval expansion is "mostly bluff." On a former occasion Dr. Dumba held the opinion that the United States was bluffing," and that we were incapable of defending ourselves against the ing milk in this city, the whole problem of distributing aggression of the Turko-Teutonic league. He so informed the imperial government in Berlin, and for time events appeared to justify his belief and confirm his message.

But Dr. Dumba has been absent from the Units

tates for a considerable period, and in that time positions of men with whom he was in familiar association while he was plotting strikes and planning riots here. Were he a competent student of human nature he would have recognized not the mere possibility but the high probability that the personal idiosyncrasies of public men on which he gerie was reached. "Well, Mary, what shall we may?" mere possibility but the high probability that the personal idiosyncrasies of public men on which he once counted for American submission to outrage would be peculiarly potent for a stubborn adherence to effective prosecution of war if they were ence to effective prosecution of war if they were what use would I be having for thim things anyhow, and me only marrying a plain bhoy from home?"

BALLYBUNION.

Dr. Dumba possesses in marked degree the un-scrupulousness essential for diplomats who do the will of Potsdam, and his fitness for the Prussian service is further displayed in his curious inability to understand the psychology of men not trained in his own school. We shall expand our navy as ou eds seem to require, and in time Dr. Dumba

CRRYME. There's no coin in gathering thyme, For over the hills you must chyme.

anati Enquirer. PERFECTLY NATURAL.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motte: How to the Line, Let the guige fall where they may.

ONE MORN A VEERY AT THE GATE OF POETRY PERCHED DISCONSOBATE. I've led the Line—that's not so tough; Ring's mentioned my name—that's good enough But a snow-capped spire still calls my bluff: H. Monroe can't see my stuff.

THE question. " Is Kerensky a big enough man lead the Russians?" has been answered in the affir mative. He is about two jumps ahead of them. THE malodorous Maximalists will now provide

Perhaps He Bought the Singer Building.

[From the Quincy Whig.]
Rudolph Tenk is one Quincy business man who had more than a passing interest in the New York

THE cigar girl in the hotel who sold a tr nan a two-cent stamp for three cents was enterprising; but more enterprising still is our golf club, which charges eighteen cents straight for an old, unwhich charges eighteen cents straight for an old, un-stamped lot of fifteen-cent cigare. Sure, this is a 1916 a great many laymen commented

ANOTHER ANTIQUE. Overheard in South Bethlehem, Pa.:
"Yonnie, come here once."
"No, I didn't."

"Yes, you did, if I had brought you."

WE fear that in the title, "From Me to You," D-20 that the machine gun rattle of coughs did not make clear that the Douglas referred to was is a command that gives us fair warning Mr. Fairbanks, not Mr. Malloch. One of the latter's of the coming of meningitis. Testimony WE fear that in the title, "From Me to You," D-20 Mr. Fairbanks, not Mr. Malloch. One of the latter's friends, J. U. H., wishes it understood that D. M. is to the same effect in relation to pneum

AND speaking of J. U. H. and the approa Chirstmas, may we give ourself the pleasure [W. central powers of Europe that they sunk every League, which was founded by J. U. H. some years have occurred in a command, invariably ago in this neck of the litry woods. There is no initiation fee or dues; all you have to do is to sub

> ANTI-RECIPROCITY LEAGUE. emuly promise to give only such Chris

sire to make some one happy, and I pledge myself absolutely to be uninfluenced by the question, Will he (or she) give ME something!"

THE big revolt came when the simple-minded Rus sians discovered that a provisional government has othing to do with provisions. THEY PROBABLY WONDERED WHY HE HAD

[From the Streator Free Press.] Father Egan laughingly tells how he was dressed upon his arrival in Streator, and he has often wondered what opinion the people had of him. His costume consisted of a silk hat, spike tail coat, and,

ONE of the delightful features of the new postage rate is having to pay " due I cent " on junk forwarded

AIN'T GRANDPA THE ORIGINAL OLD BOY!

[From the Winfield, Kan., Courier.] orning twin beys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hester of Hartford, Kanssa. They are smart little chap, named "Max" and "Olimax"—suggested by Grandpa. " IT seems to have been made to order for this coun " We Are Born Only to Be Men."

At the same time it is reported in the German press before the war, and they ought now to give their persuaded, that all virtue which is impracticable is influence actively and not merely possively to the spurious; and rather to run the risk of falling into the possession of his family since the trian representatives it was decided not to give up and energy than to loiter out our days without blame

> MR. SUMMY, the music man, relates that when he was teaching plane in Boston he undertook to instruct introduce a destructive radicalism into our judicial illustrate, he said: "If I cut this apple in eight parts administration because it is unwilling to yield loyal and take seven what will be left?" Replied the stua young person in note values. Using an apple to

NOTHING DISCOURAGES SOME CONTRIBS. Sir: Three-cent postage does not deter me from nforming you that George E. Eye runs a laundry in ce. My sole idea in casting this information abroad is that the suffering public may no longer pay oculists exorbitant prices for Eye wash. SIX POINT

PITTSBURGH'S director of public safety, who parred a Kreisler concert, may have seen one of the censored programmes of the Chicago recital. JOH SHEEHAN, exponent of opera in the vernace

EVERYWHERE. and you'll THE KAISER

NECESSITY mothers common sense as well as in vention. If one delivery system is used for distribut food supplies may be gradually simplified. THE UNADORNED FACTS.

momentous changes have occurred, even in the dis-positions of men with whom he was in familiar to help her in the wedding arrangements, and com-

WELL, SINCE YOU ASK IT, WHY NOT?

that TWO crows never sit on a fence. Three crows sit on a fence, or fly just out of reach of a gun; never

Tables Society Note.

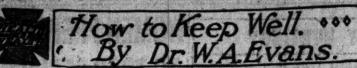
Enter a few years of widowhood, married again, this time to a South African half-breed of the name of Pieter Pieterse, but still retains, according to the usage of the peerage, the title and name of her first husband.

EVER so many readers have wondered why Mr. Bryan didn't shoot that buil. Has he lost his cunning?

A PEACE coup it is called in Petrograd.

OR, a coup de chaos.

B. L. T.



actions of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not sulfable, letters will be personally answere subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SIMPLE COLDS AND SEVERE DISEASES.

ences of this war that epidemics of some very severe diseases follow in the wake of epidemics of colds. Kenwood, who saw a good deal of meningitis in the two years. eningitis in the two years in which disease was rather widespread among British troops, tells us that we should look out for meningitis whenever an army is coughing and snuming.
At the time of the epidemic of meninupon the prevalence of common colds among the sallors. One who attended some entertainments there told me that the coughing sounded like the rattle of machine guns.

Kenwood is not alone in the opinion nia is at hand. Dr. Munson tells us that the way to keep down measles is to watch out for colds. Witness these extracts from his paper on measles: sented cough or cold, etc. It is recorded

"In the prevalence of measles isolate all colds with a fever of 101 or over. "In the presence of measles encourage all coids to see the physician at once. "See that all clothing, bedding, and the inside of habitations are habitually

aired and sunned for at least two hours every fair day. See that all habitation are properly ventilated. If on entering the air seems foul to the sense of smell, remove the cause by adding ventilating

"See that habitations are not over-heated. If too hot on entering, increase facilities for the escape of hot air, diminish heat production, or both. "If the air seems dry and irritant to the nasal passages, add moisture by the

Munson tells of the experience of one regiment that suffered a good deal from easles in the winter of 1916. At one time this regiment marched to Leon Springs and camped there for a month. Each company except one was supplied with pyramidal tents and stoves. The one company had no stoves. The companies living in the stove heated tents had an epidemic of colds in the wake of which measles came. The company which considered itself abused and discriminated against was free from colds. After the tour of duty was over and this pany went into stove heated quarters with the remainder of the regiment it developed colds. In the wake of the

NEEDS FRESH, COLD AIR. J. B. S. writes: "[1] For the pas year or more, within one hour after going to bed, my mouth becomes badly coated. I keep water beside the bed and whenever I waken rinse out my mouth,

ever. I have asked a doctor about it He says it is nothing, but I don't believe m. Something is surely wrong,
"[2] I have had a tendency to sor never more than one or two very small ones. For the past month I have been badly troubled with itching piles [also external) which are quite large. I bought a remedy and was nearly cured

but when I waken again it is as bad as

REPLY

but within a few hours it came back

worse than ever."

REPLY.

1. Either or both of two causes may be responsible. It is possible that you are a mouth breather. If so, you will be troubled less if you will ventilate your room well or sleep in the open air. The air in the room should be both fresh and cold. It is probable that your diet is responsible.

2. It is difficult to explain why an external pile develops. Not infrequently one comes where the bowels are regular. A daily Sitz bath lasting fifteen minutes is the best treatment for the itching. My advice is that you try a meatless diet for two months. Live on bran bread and bran cereal, vegetable and fruit soups (entirely free from meat bone and meat extracts), fruits of any kind, vegetables of any kind except beans, butter

HODGKIN'S DISEASE.

W. H. writes: "What is Hodgkin's disease? How is it originally contracted? by X-ray treatments? About how long who has Hodgkin's, but who has had the glands removed from neck and i rgoing X-ray treatments? No swollen glands but on one side of the neck. tion, says it is a typical Hodgkin's case BEPLY.

Hodgkin's disease is a disease of the lymph glands. It is thought to be due to a bacillus similar in some respects to the diphtheria bacillus. It is not communicable. No one knows how it is contracted. I think one who has the disease should take X-ray treatment and also serum, but the latter is not proving as satisfactory as was hoped for it.

DISEASE CAN BE CURED. H. K. writes: "Can gonorrhea be cured at the stage of five or six years? how long before it is cured? REPLY.

It can. Your physician can cure it if you will stick by him and follow directions. Modifications of Dakin's solution are very effective properly used.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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seat in the house of lords, has Grey.

entire metropolitan district. Through the termination of his with Dunham Park, a grand old moated place in Lancashire, which has been in tions of the mansion dating from 1290, while the park itself figures in Dooms-

Lord Stamford also possesses the unique privilege of hunting "the fox and hare in any lands belonging to the drown except the king's own private demess This was bestowed upon his ancestor, Henry de Grey, the founder of the family, by the crusader King Richard Cour

There are few houses that have furnished a greater amount of romance, tragedy, and adventure to the annals of the peerage than that of which Lord entation of Lord Stamford to the lord high chancellor on the occasion of his taking his seat in the house of lords cannot fail to recall to the members of that gilded chamber their narrow escape from the danger of having in their midst a mulatto peer.

Stamford, who still survives as Martha, Countess of Stamford, is a coal black Negress who married the eighth lord as his third wife in 1880. This rather tardy marriage, contracted for the purpose of to a union that had until then been unlawful had the result of legitimizing, according to the old Dutch law of South Africe, the children which the dusky to the reverend earl-he was a mission On the strength of this a claim was

put forward on the eighth earl's death by his mulatto son, John, to the family honors, the Hottentot countess, her coal black features in keeping with her widow's weeds, coming all the way from South Africa to England with her boy

It was only after prolonged litigation before the committee of privileges of the house of lords that the pretensions of her son were defeated on the ground that the old Dutch law of South Africa did not apply to English peerages and that her son, having come into the world

that her son, having come into the world prior to her marriage, must be considered as having been born out of wedlock and therefore illegitimate.

It developed during the course of the suit that only one child was born to the eighth earl and to his countess after their marriage—namely, a girl. The latter is therefore legitimate, and, although a mulatte of more than ordinary dusky hue, bears as the daughter of an earl the title of Lady Mary Grey. Her mothers after a few years of widowhood, marriage and the daughter of the suit of Lady Mary Grey.

TOUNG LORD STAMFORD, tenth sistence as one of the teachers of Cod earl of his line who has just at rington college, at Barbados, where he tained his majority and taken his was known by the name of Prof. William

by his only son, the present lord, and enth street cannot begin until this matter the valuable Cheshire estates came to him on the death of the widow of the pensive piece of work, and is similar in cedents, but to whom her husband had

The seventh earl had been twice married. His first wife was a barmaid, the daughter of a small innkeeper at Cambridge. The seventh earl married he still at the university, and thereafter lived quietly on his estates. After her death without issue he became infatuated with a queen of the London half-world, known as Kitty Cox, who was then the rage of the town. He married her and, unlike her predecessor, she declined to five in the country and de and of her wealth in the metrop

Daughter of a turnpike keeper, sh very cleverly managed, by some means or other, to secure for the season the box at the Royal opera of Covent gar den, immediately adjoining that of Queen Victoria. The latter's attention was a tracted by the beauty of her fair neighthe masculine visitors to the box. On ascertaining the reputation and the ante-cedents of Lady Stamford the queen gave the management to understand that she would decline to occupy the royal box if she was to have the countess as next

e way the to wait The management and the court officials endeavored by every means possible to induce the fair Kitty to surrender her box in exchange for one in some other part of the house. But she was obdurate encouraged in her opposition by her hus-band, who, being very rich and of independent character, resented the manifes-tations of royal displeasure which his mesalliance had called forth.

Owing to this Queen Victoria and the prince consort abstained from attending the opera, either privately or in state, throughout the entire season, and as the en, and especially the prince, were ity just then for political reasons, these he went out of their way to publicly

Naturally this encounter with the queen Naturally this encounter with the queen did not serve to better Lady Stamford's position in society, which continued to by the result of the r

When she in turn died it was found that she had left his Staffordshire estates to her grandniece and goddaughter. Catherine Payne, wife of the late Sir Henry Lambert, and they are now in the possession of Lady Lambert's son, Sir John Lambert, who since inheriting them has assumed the name of Grey and is known as Sir John Lambert Grey.

The Leicestershire estates went to the seventh earl's grandniece, Mrs. Arthur Duncombe, while the Cheshire property, with about \$156,000 a year, was bequeathed by Lady Kitty to the ainth and late holder of the earldom, the Barbades professer, father of the present Lord.

Stamford.

We who stay at home must hecessarily do a little less—that is, we cannot offer contributions of the wealthy retired contributions of the vent who could afford to buy. This is the full measure of patrictic deventure and the full measure of pa

REHEARSING THE OVERTURE

Von Kuhlmann-Gentlemen, gentlemen, you will ruin the whole effect of the rture if you will insist upon the fortissimo at this point of the score.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ELSTON AVENUE CAR LINE. Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there an order pending in the city council for the extension of rence avenue to Milwaukee avenue and, An order for the extension of the Ele

consideration when extension programs for the years 1916 and 1917 were being formu the years 1916 and 1917 were being formulated, and was placed on file by the city council, May 9, 1917, as the extensions de cided upon and contained in the 1916 and 1917 programs were thought to be mornecessary. It cannot be definitely stated at this time when this line will be extended.

JOHN P. GARNER,

Commissioner of Public Service.

ELEVATION OF TRACKS DELAYED. Chicago, Nov. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the B. & O. and tracks at the Forty-seventh and Leavitt streets crossing? A. J. J.

There are two main reasons why the work of clevating the tracks of the various rail-roads at Forty-seventh street has not yet been started:

1. The plan for separation of grades of the railroads crossing each other at Forty-ninth street has not yet been definitely demand the shevation at Forty-sev-

Afth street and South Chicago avenue South Chicago.

2. On account of war conditions, men, merial, equipment, and money cannot appared for this work. It is the intention the railroads that as soon as normal or

W. W. SCRIVEN.

DIMMERS ON HEADLIGHTS.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-How many candle power electric buibs can a citizen of Chicago use in the headlights of his automobile? I bought my lamps with the bulbs in same from one of the biggest concerns in that line of business in the United States, and have used them for nearly three months. Last Sunday a policeman said they were too bright, and I was fined \$11 by a judge in the Municipal court. I was using standard bulbs as far as I and the manufactu ers of said lamps with bulbs know.

Dimmers are required on ordinary has lights. You can inspect the different type that are acceptable at 180 North La Sale street, third floor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPLY AT RECORDER'S OFFICE. Chicago, Nov. 6.-[To the Legal Friend, of the People.]—Is there any way of obtaining information as to whether or not a property is mortgaged without employing a lawyer?

A. McM.

Take with you a description of the last to the recorder's office and sak for the

REDEMPTION OF PROPERTY IS SOUTH DAKOTA. ral Friend of the People.]-In the case of a foreclosure of a mortgage on realty in South Dakota can it be done through an attorney here without his having to appear in person there [South Dakota]! Is the law there the same as here as to

time given for redemption? H. M.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript still be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Nov. 8.-[Editor of The Trib- or woman who devotes a single dellar to une.]-Judge Landis is reported to have stated recently that "in these times no man has a right to anything beyond food, clothing, and shelter." The American people have got to wake up to this. They are still devoting part of their time and money to idle and profitless pleasures. This shows that they have not subscribed to their limit to the Liberty bonds. They have saved a surplus for their own pleasures. They are still spending more than they should for food and clothing. President Wilson has properly set the

example of discontinuing all social func-tions at the White House. He cannot command a like observance of economy among the people, but his example should be enough for the people Another thing, while there is a large

element of patriotism in the almost uni-versal subscription to the Liberty loan, still we should remember that we are not giving this money to the government who went out of their way to have seen to have the opera to Lady Kitty their outright. We are only leading to receive a good rate of in-approval of the bold stand which she are going to receive a good rate of in-had taken against her sovereign. government? Are we giving our in military service, our time and n

CUT OUTUNNECESSARY EXPENSES. askance and with suspicion at the man any purpose except for food, clething, and shelter which does not help the government in some way in the prosection of the war,

the theater, and the opera for rela and balm to our tired nerves we can know that by so doing'we are con ing our mite of tax for patrictic uses, but if we spend our money for any pleasure which is not taxed we are was-ing it in these times when the government needs all we can spare. FRANK T. WINELOW.

WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A. Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Beginning next week Monday, a campaign for raising \$35.00, 900 for the Y. M. C. A. war work will this most worthy cause. I have been among the boys at Camp Grant, and want to testify to the great work the "Y." is doing for us. There are sin a large auditorium on the grou open house is the byword. I I am sure any money conti nelp aid the great cause. ROBERT P. WEIL, Co. B, 332 M. G. L.

FARMER DOING HIS SHARE. FARMER DOING HIS SHARE.

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—A great deal of publicity has been given Fresident Hulbert's space of the American farmer without remembering that the farmer has to put up with a worse system of marketing than an other producer does. The Liberty loss figures do not credit the farmer with the contributions of the wealthy retired farmer.

TEMPT TO DERAIL TRO

00 Men En Route Camp Grant to Te Near Death.

BY PARKE BROW

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iivision surgeon.
His statement follows:
"The general health of the
excellent. There are but 1½
of the men within camp on
and the majority of them

minor aliments. A percents No Danger of Epide Within the camp three suffering from spinal meningi in every community some taken with this disease.

ere all from widely differen he camp, showing that they sick list than any of the

Some of the British and I tors saw their first Am bill scrimmages this afterno "It's a bit too rough for ward a British sergeant m was asked his opinion of the a

CALL STORY ABSU Reports of an alleged at reck a troop train near jesterday were characteria jurd by Illinois Central of "A loose tie slid down an ment and rested partly across when it was struck by a miles west of Rockford," saidal. "The tie was throw tid and the train did not sto was no evidence of any 'plot division superintendent did

PRESIDENT O. RULES TO

500,000 TO Washington, D.C., Nov. 8.— President Wilson today ap President Wilson today awdraft regulations under second 500,000 men will be military service.

Inder the new draft plan
nery of which will be o

regulations approved by int, registrants for the se nt will be separat A questionaire which fawn up will be sent to all fawn up will be sent to all for registrants remaining feet 1,000,000 were examined to \$37,000 draft quotas now from the replies the registrational factories with the questionnaire bear all boards will fix the circulation of the registrant and advised the registrant and

that class 1 will 1 for military duty, and ther classes in order. U. of Chicago Amb Init to End Trainit

own, Pa., Nov. 8,ausnown, Pa., Nov. 8,—N e University of Chicago nit expect to be in France in strain turkey. Intensive tre-strarily suspended because in suard duty, will be re-lined as a contract of the contract of the land of the contract of the contract of the land of the contract of the contract of the contract of the land of the contract of t anday. The men will aura a day with their carr ar devoted to practical such, and once each weel on hikes on which each ok his own meals. k his own meals.

DASHWC IS THE ONLY COLLAR WITH LAPEL FRO

EXCLUSIVE

Men En Route from Camp Grant to Texas Near Death.

BY PARKE BROWN. nt, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 8.-an attempt was made ye derall a train carrying 500 Camp Grant to Camp Lo-, where they are to join the

onal guard regiments. which troop trains are sut the correspondents have sated not to give the details hod used by the plotters or facts that might interfere

y in restraining them ing on the subject

er, "against the publica ussion of troop nent's request for secrecy such movements is more that it is necessar; nored repeatedly and we caped a catastrophe." rried men selected from t for transfer to the guard ts. The Three Hundred and orth is composed almost ennorth side Chicagoans. None

of them was injured.
The camp also was stirred up for a ime by rumors of a large number of contagious diseases in the base hostial. But it quieted down upon the suance of a statement on this subset by Lieut. Col. James M. Phalen,

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scrimmages this afternoon.

It's a bit too rough for me," an ance for the camp.

CALL STORY ABSURD. .

were characterized as ab-llinois Central officials. se tie slid down an embankstruck by a train two f Rockford," said an offial. "The tie was thrown to one ide and the train did not stop. There nce of any 'plot,' and the rintendent did not even mal report on it."

PRESIDENT O. K.'S RULES TO CALL 500,000 TO ARMY

on, D.C., Nov. 8.—[Special.] ent Wilson today approved the

of which will be outlined in lations approved by the pres-sistrants for the second draft

re which has been e sent to all the 7,000,the registrant will be maire before them ds will fix the classification istrant and advise him of the

military duty, and then the ses in order. U. of Chicago Ambulance Unit to End Training Soon

nich he has been assigned, that class I will be selected

to be in France for Thanks-

DASHWOOD IS THE ONLY COLLAR WITH A LAPEL FRONT

Jollars

cides to Be One of 100
Mothers Who Will Send Her
Bit Toward Getting Tobacco
to Aviation Corps Boys.

THE appeal of the 100 "forgotten boys" of the United States aviation corps in France, who, according to cabled reports, have been forgotten in the distribution of tobacco abroad, brought a quick response from a woman who lives in Woodlawn and who uses the initials "J. V. F." in her letter.

"This appeal should be effective with mothers who have sons in the service, both in the army and the navy," she writes. "No doubt there are 100 such mothers in, or near, Chicago who could do a 'bit' by sending a token of love to these 'orphans' no one thinks of. I am inclosing my bit and hope to am inclosing my bit and hope to do more, in case of a response from others, to remember these boys on the field of France. Let us act-quickly."

Yesterday's contributions to Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund were as follows:

Mrs. Amy S. Sayre

Mr. Egley, who sent \$50, is a resident of Milford, Ill.

WASTERS OF FOOD ing party to him.

After a brief inspection of the range TO BE PUNISHED AT FT. SHERIDAN

Plates to Be Inspected After Men Leave Messes.

this morning it was found that one to face you, my old regiment, and precandidate left two ounces of butter on spinal meningitis. Withmorning it was found that one to face you, my old regiment, and precandidate left two ounces of butter on his plate after he had finished his to foreign battlefields. breakfast and that others left smaller

amounts.

Col. Ryan got busy with his pencil np, showing that they were but There is no fear or danger of men being fed here wasted two ounces of butter at each meal the total amount Camp Grant has a lower percentage would be 500 pounds, or 1,500 pounds aick list than any of the other army a day. This, at 45 cents per pound. would make a loss of \$675, and the practice, if continued for ninety days, would result in a total loss of \$60,750, or one-quarter of the total ration allow-

Will Inspect Plates. A general order followed enjoining

CALL STORY ABSURD. every man to exercise every care in the conservation of food and to take then take a second helping if required than to take too much the first time and leave part of it," the order read. Company and battery commanders will thereafter make an inspection of plates following each meal, and men who disby a widow and two daughters. regard the conservation order will be

> Aviators to Get Action. All candidates who apply for admit ance ao the aviation branch of the ignal corps and who are accepted by

FIVE DEATHS AT CAMP FUNSTON

Camp Funston, Kas., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Five deaths have resulted from cases of spinal meningitis among the men at Camp Funston national army cantonment, it was announced today will be separated into five at the base hospital here. Thirty-nine ons, as previously an cases have been reported, it was added. The deaths occurred yesterday and last night, it was said, and only the names of the men were available today.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." To get the genuine, call for full name, LAX-ATIVE BROMO QUININE. Lock for sima-lure of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One logy. 30c.—Advertisement.

LOWDEN GIVES COLORS TO HIS OLD REGIMENT

Tells First to Bring Back **Ensigns Covered with** War Glory.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. 8 by Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowder took the attention of the entire division today. The governor and his party visited every regiment and organiz tion. In most of the regiments he wer down the company streets conversity with the men here and there are spreading the greetings of the state of

Mrs. Lowden was particularly in pressed with the immaculate condition of the kitchens of the mess halls of the various organizations. The con bunks of the men also impressed her.

Visits Old Regiment.

The governor, having been a soldier in the First infantry for several years had seen camps before, but he admit ted that this one was the best he had

The governor and his whole party visited the First infantry on the rifle range. This is the organization in ant colonel, so it was like a homecom

the two battalions were thrown into a company front facing the governor. Before their officers could get them tremendous cheers for the governor. Then he addressed them. The occasion was the presentation of a new stand of colors. It is now the only regiment in the division with a stand of regimental colors signifying their new number in the United States

Love Goes with Colors.

"I do not make this speech and This is the most interesting moment of food. At an inspection of the messes this morning it was found that one

"My admiration and love and hor go with these colors. In whateve places they take you and into what ever perils they may lead you I am sure you will bring them back to the state of Illinois, riddled with the but lets of the enemy, perhaps, but without a stain of dishonor or cowardice."

Captain Is Killed. Tomorrow the governor will visit the oil fields and Major Abel Davis of the

First, who is out on guard duty. He will leave for home at noon. Capt. O. W. Hoegstedt of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry was accidentally shot and killed while on guard duty at the oil fields last ck a troop train near Rockford no more than could be consumed.

"It is better to take too little and guard negated and could be consumed."

"It is better to take too little and guard negated and could be consumed."

> I. W. W. Defies Military Court; May Face Death

the board which meets next week to examine them, will be commissioned at once and ordered to aviation training was and declared he had as good a right to think he was twenty as twen ty-two, registered because he wanted to get out of jail, and had bragged tha nilitary authorities could shoot him before he would serve in the army, was tried by a court martial today. The nan is Private Thomas Patrick Brady of St. Louis, a professed I. W. W., who Owing to the necessity of bringing witnesses from Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma, where Brady was regis

> refused to register at Cherokes and Approval by President Wilson of the sentence of dismissal imposed by a court martial recently on Lieut, Larned with intoxication, was received here

tered, the case was continued. Brady

A Million Wait

For This Date

Any idea backed by the homes of America is an invincible idea.

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Every thirty days a holiday spirit enters into the hearts and minds of a million Americans and prompts them all to this same impulsive action.

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The Cosmopolitan calls to something that is in them, and from one end of the continent to the other they respond en masse.

A million Americans, made in a million different mental moulds, all find in its pages something to which they aspire—something they desire, or require, or admire.

What they want, and what they think, and what they dream, or what they are, they must find between the covers of the Cosmopolitan or it could not rouse them to this spontaneous response.

Is it too much to say that in these times of stress the men, and women, who have so unselfishly shouldered the burden, welcome the tenth of the month?

Is it too much to say that the thinkers and the doers crave the relaxation that Cosmopolitan supplies?

There is no other phenomenon like to this Cosmopolitan phenomenon.

No other publication in all America exerts the same magic influence over the same number of people.

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They are not coaxed nor cajoled nor coerced to buy the Cosmopolitan.

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The Cosmopolitan simply spreads its feast on the news-stands of the nation and says: "Come and partake."

And in a few days, the last copy has gone to make a day of relaxation in some one of more than a million American homes.

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You're interested in having your shoes wear; you want them to hold their shape, their style. We want all that, too;

if they don't do it, bring them back-you'll get a new pair or your money cheerfully re-

\$10 \$11 \$12 \$13

SECRET SERVICE FOR FOOD WASTE

More Losses Reported in 14 lbs. to 16 lbs. Chicago Avenue Yards.

mas I. Porter of the United STRICTLY FRESHret service, on orders from n, took over the work of information against food deers in Chicago yesterday. He 23 oz. per doz.42 continue the work with the as-

es from First Deputy West k's office reported a new leak yes-y. When they visited the Chi-avnue yards of the Northwestind William Roxburgh, an, keeping at bay a crowd of then and children who were begnd pick up the waste

More Waste Reported.

ry Allard of Palatine, acting the Chicago avenue yard is main-it to relieve the Grand avenue. The detectives say that he told the yards received from thirty.

that what goes on to the ground is left for horses and wagons to trample. It is understood that the present plan is to have the goes to trample. plan is to have the secret service, in co-peration with the first deputy's office, ake charge of the future food investi-

Grocers throughout the state are showing a desire to cooperate with the food administration, according to Har-ry A. Wheeler, who returned yesterday wing a good spirit, and the num-home pledge cards signed will, it dicted, run far ahead of esti-Mr. Wheeler said he did not any anti-war propaganda,

Mr. Wheeler yesterday. "My ngs with retail grocers were most loomington, Peoria, Springfield, Gales-urg, Rockford, Freeport, and Quincy, rganization work will soon be taken p in other localities.

'I was in a German district near desburg and found the sentiment there to be better than at any time, since the war began. The Liberty loan

"The farmers are vitally interested in the price establishing plan, and they attended massmeetings in great numbers. The hog situation is much in the Circuit court yet

Farmers in the west complain that their wheat is spoiling because of their inability to get cars. A farmer near Stoneham, Colo., reports that he has 1.016 bushels of wheat in a temporary bin, and that the grain will be spoiled unless he can ship it. He writes that elevator men at Stoneham, Williard

Army Wasters of Food Eat It at Next Meal

Ayer, Mass., Nov. 8.—Strict food con-All the food which they

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Bohem... style, mixed, % brl..\$1.29 to \$1.37 \$1.37 to \$1.50

.27 to .29 COBNMEAL. White, bulk \$5.25 to \$5.75 Yellow, bulk 5.25 to 5.75 MILK.

EVAPORATED. Per can. Per can. [unsweeten'd] 11½c to 12½c 13c to 15c CONDENSED— A. Wheeler, who returned yesterday om a tour of a number of Illinois ties. Farmers also are reported to Highest grades...15%c to 16%c 18c to 21c Medium grades...14%c to 16%c 16%c to 18% BUTTER. CREAMERY— Per Ib. Extras in tubs... 48½c to 45c

OLEOMARGARINE. STANDARD GRADES-29c to 30c 28c to 29e In rolls and bulk 27c to 28e

> Per 100 lbs. picked\$16.50 to \$16.75 17%c to 20% Lims 14.00 to 16.00 16c to 20c POTATOES.

Minnesota, Dakota\$2.15 to \$2.35 ATWELL COMPANY SUED.

Mark Twain Memorial to Aid Italy Still \$700

watch the desperate struggle which Italy is making and not want to do something—anything—that lies in our power to help her? The quickest way we individually can aid is through the American Poets' Ambulance fund. Money collected in this country is ca-bled immediately to Italy and ambuthe front for immediate service.

cessarily mean the expenditure of large sum of money. Of course, if the have lots of money, a contribu-n of \$100 or \$200 is welcome, but the thousands who have only a small wage needn't feel that because they can't send \$10 or even \$1 their con-

Many contributions of 50 cents each have come in from men and women

mbulances. Four guarantors have to buy an ambulance to be named for he late Henry E. Legler and the Mark I wain ambulance lacks about \$700 end in that 50 cents, that 25 cents. Italy needs it.

The Score to Date. The fund now stands: \$5,708.17

Of this sum \$400 belongs to the Legambulance, leaving \$5,308.17 for the Mark Twain ambulance. Checks Payable to the American Poets' ambulance in Italy or currency may be sent in care of THE TRIBUNE

Salvation Army of West to Meet Here Tomorrow

The great western congress of the tomorrow evening and continuing until next Thursday. Commander Eva Booth will be in charge, assisted by tion army officers of the highest rank

The meeting tomorrow night will be ison street, and will be a young peo-ple's meeting and musical. Miss Booth will speak at the Citadel Sunday morn-ing and at Orchestra hall Sunday evening and Wednesday evening.

Salvation army will speak in the pul-pits of Chicago churches and in the ble official in the office of the

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City's Leaders to Open Campaign for \$3,000,000.

1,000 workers under the di-rection of cago leaders in affairs, will Hotel La Salle

this evening to start the campaign which has for its purpose a fund of \$3,000,000 in the Chicago district in aid of Y. M. C. A. war relief activities Chicago's \$3,000,000 bit will be

James B. Forgan, chi immediately to Italy and ambues are bought in Milan and sent to
front for immediate service.

bscribing to an ambulance does not speakers.

Music will be provided by a l of fifty pieces from the Great Laker Naval station and it is hoped that to attend with his musicians. One of the chief speakers will be Maj. Gen. William H. Carter, commanding the also will be Cyrus H. McCormick,

Addresses will be made by Marqui er of the Red Cross; John W. O'Lears merce Leonard A. Busby, pres dent of the Chicago Surface Lines, and E. M. Skinner, head of the trades division of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

It is freely predicted that the Chi

SHOOP DENIES HE OPENED SCHOOLS TO DISLOY ALISTS

igorous terms that he was in any way responsible for the Socialist meet ings in school buildings, where antiwar statements have been made. "The statement that I granted au

thority for those meetings is a lie. said Mr. Shoop. "It has made me ill I have investigated and find that the Salvation army will be held beginning superintendent's office had nothing to "My patriotic record is clear. connection with the Security league is

well known and I have worked as a four minute man. How could I face those thousands of people with the eld in the Citadel, 1512 West Mad- knowledge that I had given the use of school buildings for disloyal me ings? How can I look my two sor in the face when they think that o On Sunday morning officers of the and absence of rules probably is re

sponsible for the mixup. A responsi afternoon they will meet with the va- engineer told a TRIBUNE reporter that rious army corps in their regular meeting is held in a school building ing places. Miss Booth arrived in without the approval of the superin ration was filed Chicago yesterday. Territorial head-lay against the quarters are at 108-114 North Dear-chief engineer's office.

Red Cross to Have Nation-Wide Christmas Membership Drive.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- A ation-wide Christmas membership drive by the Red Cross war council to build up the mer 15,000,000, is being prepared. This means the addition of approximately 10,000,000 members. The drive is to start December 17 and continue to Christmas eve.

General features were adopted at a conference here today in which representatives of each of the Red Cross divisions of con-tinental United States participated. A membership drive committee has president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has accepted the chairmanship, and Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar college, will be executive secretary. Other members of the committee are Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Wm. Lawrence, Boston; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, for mer minister to the Netherlands; John W. Britton, San Francisco; Benjamin Gratz, St. Louis; B. Ban Johnson, Chicago, Hervey Lindley, Seattle: John Mitchell, New York

Make it a Red Cross Christmas," is to be the recruiting slogan. Everyone taking out a mem-bership will be known as a

Division committees are to be As this is the country's first war Christmas it is felt the peo be thinking of service rather than

BOY FACES DEATH UNDER TRAIN.
Steven Scwartz, a 14 year old boy fiving at 614 Wesley avenue. Oak Park, narrowly escaped death yesterday when his foot was caught beneath the wheels of a moving freight car on the Great Western tracks near the Grove avenue crossing. The toes of his left foot were cut off and his ankle was expaned. He was taken to the Oak Park hospital. He will recover.

BUSINESS CAREER IS A VARIED ONE

Mrs. Pillsbury's 'Partner Came Here First as a Promoter.

cover the expenses of the firm of Por-ter, Fishback & Co., seems to have had of insurance financing, aidi

law practice at Rawlins, Wyo., as a ins member of the firm of Chatterton & bac Fishback, While in Rawlins he organ-ized the Fishback Investment company, dealing in western securities, capitalized for \$100,000 under the laws

About 1903 he moved this company to Chicago. For some reason this concern was abandoned and Fishback en tered the employ of Peabody, Hough teling & Co. as a bond salesman. was while employed there that he firs made the acquaintance of Mrs. Pills

Leaving after a few months, he en company, first as salesman and after

His own statement is that while with

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found business on his own behalf.

It was this suggestion, said Mr.
Fishback, that determined him to seek
Mrs. Pillsbury, with whom he had
become well acquainted. At first he
mays she offered to lend him \$10,000,
but later she suggested the idea of a
firm in which he and she alone would

The firm dealt first in irrigation securities, but in 1910 purchased a tract of 153 acres of land at Highland Park.

as the broker-agent of the Fond du Lac which planned an electric road from Fond du Lac to Manitowoc. This road never materialized, but a lawsuit over promotion expenses did. This suit was obtained from his "partner," Mrs. afterward settled, about the time of the Porter, Fishback & Co. purchase Milwaukee widow, about \$250,000 to of the Highland Park land. Also Mr. Fishback entered the field

conversion of the American Life Insur Originally a lawyer, he has been in ance Company of Illinois from a fra ices in the west, also in New ternal to an old line industrial com York City, as a promoter and dealer pany. About three years ago this in securities. Early in his career he company went into the hands of a re-taught school in Olathe, Kas. Later ceiver, the People's Life Insurance he practiced law in Tacoma and Secompany taking over its insurance. It attle. Still later he was engaged in is reported that at one time in the life

During recent years Mr. Fishbachas been living at the handsome hom Ensor Place, at Vine and Linden avenues, Highland Park. This was sol last week to Theodore Kauffman and was reported to be worth about \$40,000

Guests Rob Volunteer Host of Auto and \$2

When B. E. Chapman of 3331 Washbile near Warren avenue and Paulina street last night five young men volunteered to help, him. In re turn for their kindness Chapman in held him up, robbed him of \$2; threw

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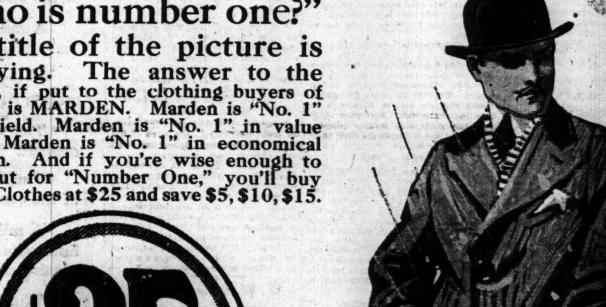
Get out your pencil and do a little figuring. If we were on a ground floor our rent would be about ten times its present amount. If we ran charge accounts we'd run across some men who would forget to pay their bills. And if we had a delivery system we'd find that tires, gasoline, chauffeurs, garage men, etc., were precious little luxuries. We'd have to add \$5, \$10 or \$15 to our prices to take care of these costs. And you'd be asked to pay more for the same clothes.

We've put this business on a "brass tacks" basis. We're down to bed rock. We center our efforts on increasing the value of our clothes and not on building up our expense budget. We sell only such makes of clothing as lead the field. We deal only in hand tailored goods. We have a fabric test that only the finest weaves can pass. And we line a great many of our garments with silk. This store is growing a little bigger and better every day. The reasons for its growth are the reasons that should convince you that this should be your clothing store.

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FUSION PLAN

allivan's interview publish in THE TRIBUNE, suggesting ity of a war-time fusion of cans in getting candimayor of Chicago in 1919, into a political sensation.

andidates for mayor on a set had been trotted forth. chet had been trotted forth, and States, senatorship—the term in the political calendar as live issue. The mighty of near-candidates, Republican moratic, for places on the counfor congress; and for the Illighture, became turbulent in to set at the bottom of the Sul-

C. had one of the toughes he has experienced in many gan avenue office was with telephone calls and per-tations. Friend and foe want-w what he meant.

an, to all inquirers, reiter fundamental that ran all his interview—that Tuesday's returns indicate unquestionathere can be only two sides effical campaigns that have to it while the war is in progress. nt, and the other wil hich is against the govern

ned early in the morning

e then asked and his own "He wouldn't run in 1915, might run in 1919."
Inder H. Revell was one of the to approve Mr. Sullivan's sugges-

s in city and state, at a time there is something so much "The war is the most is single tragedy or event that re soing to go through with it.

of the Sixth ward, former

THE FOOD PLEDGE

PLEDGE CARD FOR UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION. If You Have Already Signed, Fats This On to a Friend,

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR: I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administration in my home, insofar as

my circumstances permit. City State..... State.....

HOW TO GET THE CARDS.

An opportunity to sign the food pledge cards and receive the

1. Through the public school pupils of Chicage, who will try give every woman in Chicago an opportunity to sign the card in her own home and receive full information as to just what is meant by conservation; also through the parochial schools who are co-operating in

2. Through the women's registration booths, some 1,600 of which re opened throughout the city for the week beginning Nov. 5.

3. Through the churches and church organizations, who under

this work, beginning Sunday, Nov. 4, as Home Conservation and Food 4. At the United States food administration headquarters for signs

the food pledge, on the ground floor of 120 West Adams street. Be sure to sign only the new official United States food administra tion pledge cards, procurable as above. For further information address Food Fledge Office, United State
Food Administration, 120 West Adams street, Chicago.

NATIONAL PARTY

WILL NOMINATE MEN NEXT YEAR New York, Nov. 8 .- Announcement

of a national convention early in 1918, candidates in the field for the congressional elections later in the year, was made in this city today by the National party, which was formed in Chicago in October through a coalition of prominent Progressives, Prohibitionists, Single Taxers, Socialists who withdrew ents. The time and place of the con-vention are yet to be chosen.

propaganda and education of the party, said an effective organization is being built up and that the party's campaign will be made on "complete and unswerving loyalty to the allies"

Gov. Burnquist Invites Six Governors to Meeting

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Governors go through with it. of Montana, North and South Dakota, rtul chance of divid- Wisconstn, Illinois, and Kansas today see forces which stand for this were invited by Gov. Burnquist to atary force that is, or seems to attend the northwest loyalty meeting in St. Paul and Minneapolis Nov. 16-17.

A letter from Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, informed the committee in charge that George Greel, chairman of the public information committee, had been given the

the board of county come State's Attorney Hoyne one New Diphtheria Warning

Another warning was issued yesterated by another. day by Health Commissioner Roberts put into the son on the diphtheria situation, which

WETS LEAD IN OHIO; CONTEST IS NOW CERTAIN

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]at which plans will be made for placing of elections here from sixty-seven counties in the state of Ohio, and unofficial returns from the twenty-one remaining counties, after midnight give the wets 3,643 majority.

State dry leaders at midnight claim from the Socialist party, and independ- their claim on reported unofficial and unconfirmed developments, declared to come from Toledo.

A contest in the Ohio state Supreme court is now declared certain by Ohio state dry leaders, who tonight stated officially that tomorrow they would demand a state-wide recount. The sore" spots in the state are Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Mahoning, and Tuscarora counties, where frauds vill be claimed to exist.

Lunde's Arrest Sequel to Quiz by Army Officials

Theodore H. Lunde, anti-war agitator and prominent in the work of the People's Peace Council, was arrested only after he had been haled before Capt. W. K. Evans of the intelligence department of the army and asked to discontinue his work, it was revealed yesterday. This he refused to do. Immediately after the meeting of the Peace Council here about Sept. 1

enlistments dropped off 25 per cent and the recruiting officers became alarmed. They began tooking about

STOCKHOLDERS **REVEAL KELLEY'S** METHOD OF THEFT

Joseph G. Peters to Aid Search for Funds Today.

Joseph G. Peters, president of the Insolvent Peoples' Building and Loan association, will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a committee representing the stockholders and attempt to help them answer the question of who got their money. It concerns the dis sipation over a period of years of \$216,970.11 of the association funds, supposedly by Harrison Kelley, the secretary, whose body was washed in rom the lake at Winnetka Oct. 15.

littee, headed by Attorney Willard M. McEwen, started its investigation of the looting of the association's money with a two hour examination of the records in the state auditor's hands, yesterday afternoon. The first ques was, "How did Kelley cover Seek to Trace Funds.

"But the ultimate question is, 'Wh get the money?" said Attorney Mo Ewen. "We determined today par ley got the money we shall ask, 'What to admit Kelley did get the money, We are starting with an open mind. We don't know who got the money, but Attorney McEwen declared a cursory examination of the books and papers

of the association disclosed a \$200,000 deficit was covered up as follows:

By issuing a pass book, crediting
the stockholder with payments, and not turning them into the association

By cancelling stock on the books of the association which had matured and alone. This caused it to appear that the old stock was extinguished, the tockholder believing that he was still

By issuing certificates that seem to be forgeries. n fact paid. By treating stockholders as delin nents on the books, even entering up ments on the books, even entering di-fines against them. There seem to have been two independent sets of books, one representing the associa-tion and the other representing Kelley.

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SEIZED HERE AS MINING STOCK SLICKER DE LUXE

U. S. Says Suspect Admitted Holdings Were a Myth.

Donald D. Fitzgerald, claimed to be a slicker extraordinary, believed by the police to have amassed a fortune of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 by ways that are dark, was arrested yesterday at the La Salle hotel. His gleanings, it ts said, were brought in in less two years.

The method was simple mining stocks! Arrests in connection with the

same case were made simultaneously in Detroit and St. Louis. F. C. Look Christy in St. Louis.

who brought about the arrests are Frederick A. Baldwin, Catherine Lester, and Mrs. M. J. Lester of St. Louis. Serbian Catholic Church \$20,000 in One Deal, Charge, Fitsgerald is reported to have sold

steek in various mining ventures which he secured on options and peddied for inflated prices. One deal is desimed to have notice inspector from St. Louis, came to Chicago and engineered the arrests from here.

It is said that Fitzgerald secured a felse credit rating in Bradstreat's by

false credit rating in Bradstreet's by convincing them he held \$611,000 worth of Canadian securities, but that when

of Canadian securities, but that when the showdown came he admitted that his holdings were all a myth.

It is claimed he talked of government contracts and 40 per cent dividends which came not, and many other things. One of his lures, it is alleged, is the claim that he held the patent right to a process for the molding of "brass and white metal."

Operated in Spokaue. Fitzgerald operated at one time in Spokane and is claimed also to have had "connections" in Mexico. Much of the stock he handled was for companies in the Coeur d'Alene mining district in Idaho.

Postoffice inspectors say that the National Die, Casting and Metal company" existed "in his hand bag." A report that Fitzgerald resided at one time in Sing Sing is being investigated. It is claimed he has used aliases in his operations.

Drives Car Into City and Thieves Run It Into Wreck

Worthless Certificates.

That Kelley issued apparently worthless stock certificates was discovered when a stockholder appeared with a certificate for sixty-seven shares signed by Kelley alone. The stockholder told the committee his father had been a member of the association since 1877.

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"If my wife lies," he said, "I von't hang for it, secause I have too nany friends in

ingry. He sale three Fort Wayne men ad broken up his home. Christy in St. Louis.

As a sample of Mr. Fitzgerald's ability, federal agents claim, he peddled out stock in the Mineral Farm Mining Heffelinger, which disclosed Pflieger company of Idaho for \$1.35 a share when, the federal men say, they were wife. Miss Heffelinger is Mrs. worth about a nickel. Alleged victims Pflieger's daughter by a former marriage.

Stages Miniature War

The Serbian Orthodox Catholi church, 1905 Fowler street, is staking a war of its own. Yesterday the Rev Savo Voydovich filed a petition asking njunction restraining certain person church from disturbing the church was experienced last Sunday and Mon

"I think we will have pea Sunday," said Father Voyvodich. ion't know what the disturbers want." Those in opposition to the pastor said he had been asked to resign and had refused.

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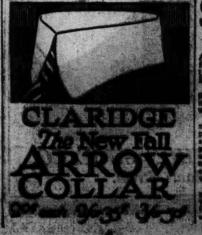
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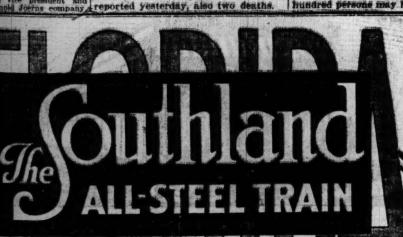
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Necessity of Early Shipment of Gifts Limits Opportunity.

Nov. 18, next Tuesday, "The me" Christmas fund for kits for ican soldiers in France will be i in order that the gifts may reach

"Somebody's fighting for me over there and the least I can do is to send this small token." wrote a modest contributor yesterday who asked that her identity be not revealed.

From Mrs. Sue L. Douglas, 84 years old, of 2407 Bennett avenue, Evanston. "Inclosed find check for \$6 for soldiers' Christmas kits. I sent \$4 Oct. 23 and this completes the ten. I wanted to send it all then, but did not know I could afford it. Yesterday, however, I received notice my pension had been increased. So I hastened to send the increase. I have neither sons, grandsons, nor even nephews in the service in this war. All are either too old or avenue."

Mrs. Julia R. Greene, 10852 Indianava.

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Mrs. Sue L. Douglas, 2407 Bennett-av.

abel E. Pumphrey's second grade H. M. Vreeland, care of Hotel Jeffer son, St. Louis, Me. st, and up in Glencoe "Dad" Bart Harold Rossiter, 221 W. Madise Yesterday's contributions

JUDGE COLD TO SLACKER'S SIGN OF "PATRIOTISM"

In Federal Judge Carpenter's court yes-terday, appeared before the judge wear-ing a Red Cross button and a button L. C. Spake, 5635 Kenwood-av.... hich cried to the world:
"I own a Liberty bond."

ney said it was camouflage as he red the lockup door. He was con-Other slackers convicted and their

adore Orovitcky, one year. Alliam T. Miller, one year. aul Wolf, seven months. Ibert F. Kable, six months. ony Kluzinsky, four months. lelville Larsen, three months. eter Witt, three months. ohn F. Dudebiski, three months.

hn F. Schramer and his son, Thom as, were arraigned, the father on a charge of inducing his son not to reger and the son for failing to registe guilty and will be tried later

Son of Steel Foundries Head Wounded in France

Robert P. Lamont of Evanston, son of the president of the American Steel Foundries company, has been wounded on the French front. Acording to information which reached Chicago vesterday. Lamont is in the American American Lamont is in the American American Lamont is in the Lamont III and Lamont II and

Skipper Santa Claus of the Good Ship 'Christmas Cheer' Sets Sail from Chicago, Nov. 13.

Contributions yesterday to "The L. J. Cope, Mansfield, Ill. ribune"-Red Cross Christmas fund John Myers, Mansfield, Il for kits for American soldiers in

Mrs. George M. Fletcher, 4224 Grand-blvd.... L. S., Chicago Mrs. Helen Judd, 5045 Grand-blvd., third Lillian Larson, 3103 W. 83d-st. Maybelle Gowenlock, 5117 Kimbark-

Mary L. Metzger. 256 W. 54th-st.... Bessie Smith, 256 W. 54th-st... Alexander MacArinche Jr., 7600 Sher-

in this war. All are either too old or very much too young."

With the contribution of the eighth way, Kankakee, III. the pupils of the Lewis-Champlin ol, 320 Englewood avenue, Morse gs wrote that "in doing this we Mrs. G. N. Davidson, 6804 Wabash-av.

Briggs wrote that "in doing this we feel that we are not only doing our duty as American citizens, but that we are helping in this good cause for which so many have given their lives."

Then there was the sophomore class of the Delavan High school and Miss of the Delavan High school and Miss are of Hotel Jews of Hotel Jews

F. Covington, 3215 Maple-av., Berwyn,

m Blake, 652 Bowen-av W. H. H., Evanston, Ill..... Elanor J. Pellet, 6032 Greenwood-av... Mrs. Mary Finkelstein, 4731 Ingle-Mrs. H. I. Kirk, 854 Sunnyside-av..... Helen M. Hubbell, 4800 Calumet-av....

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Mrs. William Hodson, 7113 Harvard-Miss Catharine Casselberry, Lake Forest, Ill. ..

Helen C. Watson, 336 Elm-pl., High-land Park, Ill..... Miss Lauretta Orr. 6107 St. Lawrences Adelaide and Carolyn Rice, 228 S.

Richard and Earl Ogden, 238 Latrobe-

Miss Helen F. Baird, 1329 Rosedale-Mrs. E. T. Cooke, 2630 Lake View-av. 2 Grace C. Bartholf, Glencoe, Ill.

Mrs. Frances A. Brown, 841 Leland-av. ... 2
A cablegram from an American officer in France stated merely that young Lamont had been wounded in the left hand during the fighting about Chemin les Dames and that it had been necestary to amputate his hand.

Lamont was a sophomore in Park. ambulance unit and salled for Mrs. J. W. Ellis, 9357 Pleasant-av...
in May. He was transferred Delayan High school, sophomore class,

arrival to an ammunition train.

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Mrs. W. J. Schram, Lakota hotel.... Mrs. Wilton Maas, 1115 Greenwood-

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Mrs. James T. Wray, 312 Lee-st. Miss Ethel Wagner, 5539 Hyde Park-

J. H. McLane, 606 S. Michigan-av Evanston, Ill.... E. M. Wells and Elizabeth M. Wells,

DR. ETTELSON MIXES HEMLOCK FOR CABARETS

Corporation Counsel Ettelson is pae Corporation Counsel Ettelson is pre-paring to give the license committee of the city council an opinion as to how the city legally can eliminate caba-rets and dancing in connection with the sale of siquor, also on the rights of the city to license cabarets. For several days the head of the law for the brewers, who want cabarets abolished, and Harry J. Ganey, attoracousted, and harry J. Ganey, attornew for the Cafe Owners' association, which wants them licensed. The hearings ended yesterday.

When Mr. Ettelson's opinion is given the committee will decide what kind of a cabaret ordinance it wants to recommend.

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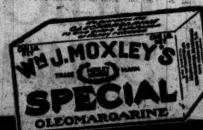
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ctically every player on the Custer and Camp Grant teams wher college star. Names fa-to all football followers will be rival lineups. We shall pre-the public two teams surpass-

at C. F. Vondem Bussche, divi-athletic officer at Camp Custer, for Battle Creek last night to up preparation in the Wolver-ton He said:

a Dickman and his staff will We probably will send 1,000 spectators, including the band. Draviously had asked for a Mickets. We will do our share

TRE DAME VS. ICHIGAN HERE?

WORAK ROLLS

when Stagg wants a second team he takes freshmen, rookie half backs, and ends and throws them into the line. The first squad numbers only fifteen or sixteen men whom the coach dares to send into a conference

THE GUMPS-ANDY SHOULD GET A JOB AS TRAIN CALLER.





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EDITORIAL.

TAT HILE thousands of students won't make any difference. I'll stay and alumni of the Universities home." HILE thousands of students and alumni of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago are disappointed at the refusal of the Chicago faculty to sanction the post-season war charity game, no fair-minded person can question the good sense of the faculty's ruling after pondering the published reasons therefor. The reasons are [1] that Chicago has long been opposed to post-season games, [2] that there is no necessity for such a game, and [3] that it would be a hard-ship for the boys to keep in training an extra week. There's the dincher. For the benefit of a few soldiers, why should normal, healthy young men be made to suffer the exquisite mental and physical torture of four additional days' practicing for an unnecessary football game?

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has long been opposed to post-season games, [2] that there is no necessity for such a game, and [3] that it would be a hardship for the boys to ke in training an extra week.

One of the remarkable features of the decision was the speed with which it was reached and announced. The jury waited till a certain amount of money and time had been wasted on the proposition, informal consent had been obtained from the other conference schools, and the public was all lines. ence schools, and the public was all het up, and columns on columns of white paper expended, paper that might have been utilized for bowling

Reason No. 1 is sufficient. If you've long been opposed to something, remain opposed to it under all circumstances. A decision once made ought atlon. How they did it so fast is the never to be changed. I was long opposed to shaving, but I weakened and got the habit. Now I have to do it every day, where I might have got the Chicago-Michigan along without and become as famous

> for such a game. This is a sound argument and might have been used by persons unwilling to subscribe to the Liberty loan. "The country will get enough money without mine," they might have said. Or by a slacker:
> "The United States is talking of organizing an army of five million con.
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> It anumber like that love more or less B. Adams. Not bad.

> > BY MAROON.

With the Michigan game definitely wiped off the slate, the disappointed

Maroons went out to get ready for

Stagg Has Slim Squad.

BRIGHTMIRE IS O. K. TO PLAY AGAINST MICHIGAN AGGIES

BY EVAN STONE.

quarter back Saturday when the Pur-ple eleven tackles the Michigan Aggles. lings. Scrimmage Is Brief.

ing Gumps. Then they promptly voted Not Guilty on the first ballot and were and he will take no chance of putting any player on the side lines in useless

any player on the side lines in useless preliminary rough work.

Brightmire broke an ankle six weeks ago. His recovery has been unusually fast, but he seems perfectly capable of going through a tough fight how. He will be nursed carefully for the Saturday game, which will be the Purple's first home contest of the season. If things start going Northwestern's way Brightmire probably will be yanked to save him for the contests with Iowa and Michigan.

AT INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Coach Stiechm's Indiana variety aboved that it is mastering its new plays thore it is aftered roughly fast, but he seems perfectly capable of going through a tought how. He does not save the property of the propert

Alumni of Michigan Agricultural college plan big doings here to welcome
their team. A band of fifty pieces will
be brought down from the Lansing
school. Two alumni associations here
plan to turn out in force. The allen

AT CORNELL.

RUTH IN CRASH; GIRL MAY DIE HARRISON TO MEET

Boston. Mass., Nov. 8.—Babe Ruth of the Boston Red Sox narrowly es caped death here today when an auto mobile he was driving crashed into a

trolley car.

After striking the trolley Ruth's car After striking the trolley Ruth's car sped across the tracks and crashed into another machine. Both were demolished. Miss Harriet Crane, owner of the motor which Ruth drove, is in the city hospital in a serious condition. Miss Cora Walker, a passenger on the trolley, also was injured.

Ruth crawled out of the wreckage uninjured.

U-BOAT SINKS

league and stating the men had been given much pleasure by possession of the bats, balls and gloves.

Bookie Sues Carl Mays

asked him to pay a mutual acquance that sum and that Carl prom to repay him at some later date. Poco and Carl had been friendly for some little time, but later drifted apart.

Tennis Victors Awarded

he Western Electric Tennis asso-ton have been awarded their prizes, on consist of memberships in the

Brickley Chief Aid

At Rotball Camps

AT INDIANA.

HYDE PARK ELEVENS

BY PREP.

What promises to be one of the bes prep football clashes of the season prep football clashes of the season will be played tomorrow afternoon at Harrison Tech field, when Hyde Park and Harrison teams in both lightweight and heavyweight divisions get together. The major class probably will determine the season's winner in division No. 2 of the Chicago High School league.

The lightweight battle will start at 1:30 o'clock and the heavies will take the field after that olash, at about 2:30 o'clock.

Stafford Park Blues team defeated the Harrison park sine at Stanford park 5 to 3.

Tech Team Is Strong. Harrison, which has been getting atronger football teams year by year.

Stronger football teams year by year.

Will be represented by the best in its history in the major battle. The eleven in Arrows as a curiain raiser to the Hamilia was strengthened this week by the re-

history in the major battle. The eleven was strengthened this week by the return to the lineup of Center Ervin Jindra, a 190 pound veteran of three seasons. He will go in at the pivot position. Chenicek, who had been playing center most of the time, has been shifted to guard by Coach O. Winters.

On the basis of comparative scores Hyde Park has the edge and the Blue and White team also has the advantage of not having lost a game all year, while Harrison succumbed to Oak Park in a game before the Chicago league season opened.

The Harrison team, which showed crude football strength in its earlier games, has been improving steadily, however, and on its home grounds the adherents of the tech team have prom-

adherents of the tech team have promised Hyde Park's players the battle of their career.

Hooverized Feed to Rule

New York, Nov. 8.—Food conserva-tion will be practiced next spring in the Yankee training camp. Secretary Harry Sparrow has been elected chief of a training table. Manager Miller Hoggins contends many players have eaten themselves out of the big leagues through too sumptuous noonday re-pasts and wants to put a stop to it on his new club.

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FREEDMAN BATTLES MAT M'CUE TONIGHT IN SHOW AT RACINE

men for an hour's scrimmage, but the varsity was on the offensive throughout. Lampi
worked at quarter back for a short time
and indications are be will start at the position against Chicago.
Sullivan, Carroll, Allendeerfer, and Holm
green were at the half back positions and
Schroeder was pulled back from end for a
brief period. Kingsley worked at full.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Sailor Solly Freedman, local Ghetto
lightweight, who is being carried along
stone to do with itself. The N. G. C., etc.,
you may remember, was formed at
Uniontown, Pa., a week or two ago,
with the president of the Uniontown,
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dangerous for any opponent and, while cinnati, Indianapolis, and Providence he hasn't been flattening his foes of speedways say the same thing. late, he is not to be underestimated

The semi-windup brings together Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, making his first scrap in this section of the country in a long time, and Johnny Ritchie, the local trial horse. Moore

DENNY PUTS K. O. ON SPIDER WOLF

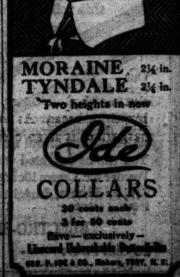
Aurora, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Young Denny of New Orleans stopped Spider Wolf of Aurora in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round battle before Jack Sager's club tonight. The end came suddenly. Denny swung a hard right to the jaw and then upper-cut with his left, dropping the Au-

Lloyd boxed a six round draw in the

Fulton vs. Gunboat Smith at Minneapolis Nov. 20

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Fred Pulton and Gunboat Smith will fight here Nov. 20. Fans expect ten rounds of fast work from the heavies. The

Bodger Training vs. Central Turners at Tur-ners' hall, 2046 West North avenue, and Mag-nels vs. Crescents at St. Alphonsus hall Southport and Lincoln, are Sunday's Chicago Indoor learne exhibitions. Teams desiring to join the circuit are invited to Mooday night's meeting at 28 South Wabash avenue.



UCH persons as still consider au-témobile racing something to get excited about are wondering what the National Grand Cir-nit of American Speedways proposes do with itself. The N. G. C., etc.,

rip to the Badger arena.

C., etc.; that it didn't even know such McCue never was anything if not a thing existed. Officials of the Cin

hard right to the jaw and then uppertion to be known as the Hal-Abbott
corporation. The company so formed,
it is said, will occupy the new Abbott
the Great Lakes Training station and
Eddle Lantz of Chicago boxed an eight
round draw. Kid Berry and Young
Lloyd boxed a six round draw to the

RED CROSS GOLF

ter taking nearly five months to get again bad the races will be called off full returns the United States Golf association, through its secretary, Howard F. Whitney, and its treasurer, Frederick S. Wheeler, announced today

At Beasinger's Monroe street room Lane
that \$72,875.75 was raised in the Life
throw Brooks \$31, 32 to 29.

erty tournament on July 4.

When this tourney was first suggested, 1,437 clubs were approached, and of that number 486 held competitions for the Red Cross on Independence day. These clubs represented every composed of officials of the Chicago committee is composed of officials of the Chicago Billiard assuments and the Chicago Committee is composed of officials of the Chicago Billiard assuments. day. These clubs represented every compos state in the union with the exception league.

Oregon.

The Allegheny Country club, near Pittsburgh, had the distinction of leading all others with a total of \$4,289. The Columbia Country club, near Washington came next with \$2,033.88, while the Apawanis Club of Rye, and the Country Club of Detroit followed with \$1,600 each.

According to the official announcement, the lowest amount received was

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.
Ingalis has been nominated on the ticket for president of the Mid-Country club, the other nominaes B. Stone, vice president; John H. secretary, and B. F. Bryant, treas-Willie Dunu, the veteran professional, has alson charge of the indoor school at Mar-nall Field & Co."

W. G. A. KEEPS TO LEAD FIGHT

Slate Retains Men Who Headed Break with the U. S. G. A.

BY JOE DAVIS.

This year, for the first time in its artially severed diplomatic relations with the United States Golf association ut in the absence of national open naments there was less friction

han there might have been. The points over which these organ tions disagree are in abeyance and the nominating committee of the W. G. A., being of the opinion that the men at the helm were better fitted to steer the ship than new pilots, nom

New Vice Preside

Trustin B. Boyd of St. Louis, vice president, declined renomination, and Charles W. German of the Biue Hills Country club of Kansas City has been named in his place. Mr. German was a director last year and J. H. Barnard has been nominated to fill that va-

Four clubs have made application

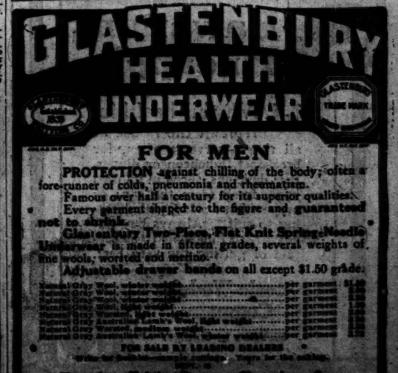
O CROSS GOLF

NETS \$72,375.78

The Chicago Driving and Riding club will make a final effort tomorrow afternoon to conclude its season with a series of eight cup races which constant the contract of the cont New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Af-

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.



id Men of Camp

Upham on Society End.

just for good measure, the men back of the game decided

All-Star Teams, Omer Says. taking of the game Civilian Arector Lewis Omer of Camp

hash and ability any aggrega-players on any gridiron in the

216 AVERAGE

Painting of Coach Stage in Art Institute Exhibit

STAGG NEEDS TACKLE BUCKEYES, 25 OF 'EM, FOR COCHRANE'S JOB GO TO PLAY BADGERS

Columbus, O., Nov. 8. [Special.] Jimmy Twohig, veteran Maroon ground-keeper, is speaking:

"It is too bad there ain's going to be no game with Michigan this year. The byes were lookin' forward to playing them feliers from Ann Arb.. I was sorry that I could not get over to the meeth' ylaterday, but y'see I wan too busy cleaning up the grand stand. We have been sweeping it out ever since Saturday and have collicted over three harrels of penint shells." The last home practice of the Buck-eyes was given over to a lengthy noma snappy signal drill.

All the varsity men except Van Dyne were sent to the shower in first class condition after taking a final block and tackle on the dummy. Van Dyne, who is to start at center against the Badgers, injured a hip on the final tackle and had to be assisted off the field. It

scores or extra panels of the fascinat-

You can see how a group of thinking

Twenty five in Squad. Twenty-five in Squad.

Coach Wilce took twenty-five men with him on his invasion of the Badger camp, leaving here at 9:55 tonight. Harley was in a joking mood, which is a good omen in the Huckeye camp. They will line tip as follows:

Bolen, left ends H. J. Courtney, captain, left tackle: Karch, left guard; Van Dyng, center; Seddon, right guard; H. G. Courtney, right tackle: Peabody, right end; Yerges, quarter back; Stinchcomb, left half back; Hurley, right half back; Williaman, full back. That game is at Minneapolis on Nov.

17. Coach Stage is worried over his line and is losing no time finding the best substitute for Cochrane at tackle. With the slim little list of substiwith the slim little list of subsite tutes on his squad, Stagg must do some manipulating to find a new tackle. There is not at present one man who has ever played the position before, and it will take a lot of schooling to get one of the green men in shape to stop the Minnesota shift one week from Saturday. Badgers Expect to Win.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—
The Badgers ran signals until after dark, using the whitewashed ball. A

dummy stringing against the fresh-men occupied about an hour of the practice, and although the varsity de-fense looked strong, the offense was shelics and Wolverines together season game for war charity me in Chicago. There are many allies in the way of such a scheme ha Notre Dame men have asked Taguna to secure expressions of the from both universities, now the proposed Chicago Michigan for Dec 1 has been squelched by Midway faculty.

Catholics would be unable to an Ornary army camp games are tends of aght and charge, but on account of the Buckeyes, and that was by the arrow margin of one point. Wisconsin meets practically the same team saturday.

Moulton is back on the squad again the variety defense looked strong, the offense vas static, to point the Badger attack for Obio State, and their efforts have not been entirely in vain. There is a general feeling among Wisconsin's student body that the market of the point the same work their proper is a general feeling. The coaches have not been entirely in vain. There is a general feeling amon

BASEBALL GOODS New York, Nov. 8.—When the Amer-can patrol boat Alcedo fall victim to a ferman submarine, one of the outfits of baseball paraphernalia given the om-cers and crew by the National league went to the bottom. The crew had written Gov. John K. Tener shortly previous to the sinking, thanking the

of Boston Sox for \$500

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Pitcher Carl Mays of the Boston Red Sox has been sued for \$500. Poco Ben-nett, bookmaker, in bringing the court

Red Cross Memberships

to an Army General Charles E. Brickiey, former Harvard football star and present coach of Bos-ton College eleven, today was appoint d chief aid to Brig. Gen. E. Leroy

into the scrimmage with the freshmen, but his influence was still apparent when the varsity ran all over the yearlings.

Scrimmage Is Brief.

The scrimmage was not allowed to continue long. It was the first brush of the week, and there will be no more heavy work previous to the battle of Saturday. Coach Murphy has all his men in top shape for the coming fray, and he will take no chance of putting and the before the Ohio game.

AT ILLINOIS.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Coach Bob Zuppike will celevate his only Saturday boliday of the football season by a junket to Madison to inspect Jack Wilce's Buckeyes when they meet the Badgers Saturday Balph Jones also will take notes on Ohio State's game, so the Illinois engagement next week. Edwards, Yearer, and Lovejoy, reserve backs, you a chance tonight, and showed promise. Charpier and Klein are still resting, but will be well and fit before the Ohio game.

plan to turn out in force. The allen section of the Northwestern stands has been sold out already to the hostile forces. Many former Aggies now at the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan will be among the spectators at the same.

at Yankee Training Camp



BY CORINNE LOWE.

ng something. We never knew ich attention Walter paid to our

ags until the other day as I stepped on the porch a minute he called to "Hello, what do you want to give

thur's older sister's' beau had and Arthur overheard them ig. He only managed to catch words, "O, father is just as pernat as ever," which were spoken is sister. The next time his sis-

THE ADVENTURES OF CAROL" THE CAST.

"The Adventures of Carol." This story of what befell a little girl as played by an apparently very real little girl can hardly fall to give pleas-

your earliest convenience.
Little Madge Evans as Carol is be called beautiful, but then few of the little girls we meet daily are. sne is rather a grave personage, whose occasional wide smile reveals teeth—"seconds" that have come in big and a bit far apart, not as yet having had time to adjust themselves. The big serious eyes and blonde curls, however, would prevent anybody's calling her plain, and she has charming man-ners that have not been donned for any occasion. They are manners she has, been taught from babyhood to give daily usage.

Carol is the daughter of a navy officer, who, about to sail under sealed orders, calls the members of the house-hold together and impresses on them the necessity of keeping the affairs of the household to themselves.

"Spies are everywhere," he warns tem. "And any information you them. "And any information you would give out might aid our enemies."

Late that night Carol, coming down to bid her father good-night, discovers the butler taking private papers from the safe. Her screams bring her father, and, after the arrest of this spy, Carol promises more solemnly than ever to never tell anything—to

ily who know how literally the little folk take everything, will understand how Carol, becoming lost, refuses to answer questions as to who she is or where she lives. A kindly grind organ man with his monkey, Garibaldi, de-cides to take her on his rounds with him. She and Garibaldi becoming lost, finally find themselves on the Fair-fax plantation, where live a stately NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponds skirt's wide panel formed by these same bead bands. This panel is of the undraped white satin. The overskirt ontributed a perfectly good un-Hooverized dinner frock with white satin oundation skirt, bodice of filet lace white and silver, and black chiffon overdress. Like so many of the dinner towns, this one holds to the theory that what may be done with perfect propriety by the front is not all seem. In the back. And so, as against the licen front V of the chiffon overdress enlivened with tassels of blue and gold enlivened with tassels of blue and gold. couple, who have not spoken to each send me a stamped, addressed enveloped for ten years, the cause being I shall be glad to mail it to you. the man's unrelenting attitude towar

Just how Carol fits into the family life and the part she finally comes to play had better be left for you to bedress comes up in a high straight beads. And the pointed overskirt is bordered by black fur followed by a wide band of beading hanging over the black and in the back there exfind out. I should like to be you as you watch this part of the plot unreel.

The picture has much tender humo

enlivened with tassels of blue and gold

Well or Clothes

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

MARIE: NO AMOUNT OF NEW,

xpensive clothes will make you at

tractive if you are not well groomed. The loveliest kind of a French hat

beneath it were dull and uncared for. It'is not the amount of money that

Do You No Good

Bright Sayings of the Children

rs and quite friendly. When she the door. When he inquired as to the kes something unusually good she health of the family Arthur replied,

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HAVE this healthful

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prepared as a salad, with dress-

ing to suit. Always buy Savoy Brand Pineapple to be certain of getting the very best.

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fruit in the house at

that is never far from tears. The great thing about it is, however, that everybody in it is a real person and most of them are thoroughly nice persons—kindly, courteous human beings whom it is a pleasure to meet. Which says, enough, I reckon, for the acting of each one.

sample it, and I do likewise; "O, everybody is all right except fa Stage Women Begin War Work. The new Chicago branch of the Stage told her she could not go that day she exclaimed, "Well, that will be shame for you, mother, cause every-body will think you haven't got any its rooms in the Illinois theater yes-terday with thirty-five busy workers present. A large number of comfort kits for the Great Lakes station were finished, the first one being completed by Miss Frances Cameron of the Must Be Groomed

"Springtime" company. Mrs. Otis Skinner, organizer of the Chicago branch, announced the following of-floers: Mrs. Edward Fifield, chairman; Mrs. Mortimer Singer, first vice chair-man; Mrs. Edward Buchan, second vice chairman; Mrs. Norval Pierce, treas-urer, Mrs. William Hight, secre-

Spanish Club Program. El Circulo Español will give a special program dedicated to Cuba tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Great Northern

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

Miss Clifford, Debonair, Boy-ish, and Alert, Is Mystifying People These Days with the Serial, "Who Is Number One?" This Is an Up to Date Production in More Ways than One, Having Bombs, Armored Cars, and Verious Other Modern Devices to



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T. H.: The article I have on the doubling process is too long to print in this column. However, if you will end me a stamped, addressed envelope

work in Los Angeles. He is neither blonde nor brunette. Just a happy medium, I should say. Yes, he has been

LENA: It isn't a chance you needit's a spanking!

Evangeline Booth to Speak.

of the Salvation Army in the United States, will speak at the Sunday Even ing club in Orchestra hall next Sun day on "Omnipotence Ungloved."

of the late Gen. and Mrs. William Booth. She was born in London. She has taken a foremost part in the de veloping of the Salvation Army's war her general direction is being con ducted at several of the cantonment and has been carried to the troops i

Officers' Night at Ice Arena. Tomorrow evening will be given the first of a series of officers' nights at the Ice arena, when a dancing and ice skating party will be given to 200 of the men from Fort Sheridan, with col. and Mrs. Ryan as honor guests

No Clew to Haines' Purse. Mrs. J. Allen Haines, who lost a gol mesh purse set with an emerald on the first day of the White Elephant sale, has had no word of it, although she has promised to ask no questions in case of its return.



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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Call for Barley Flour.

show they mean business the grocer will not hesitate to lay in a supply. Grocery stores are seldom in well yentilated buildings equipped for caring safely for flours and cereal products for any length of time. There have been, in the aggregate, colossal wastes of these products on this account.

A mill making barley flour from a pedigreed barley also has literature on the subject, including twelve recipes which were worked out in the laboratories of the home economics depart.

tories of the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin. This university also has a bulletin on "Barley Culture in Wisconsin." One of the authors of this is Prof. R. A. Moore, and his wife has done mu their home with barley flour.

In addition to these twelve recipes the little folder from the mill contains interesting facts about the use of bar-ley flour—facts that we can rely on. Nearly all food manufacturers are now putting out literature fluent in mention of carbohydrates, proteins, and calories, and some of it is the hackiest of hack work.

not from the mill I would like to moralize about some of the immoral food wastes that are just being disare sensational today, although a few years back they had the barest news value; that is, you could not interest

From this experience of mine I forefilthy sidewalks, etc. This is just one man worm and some of grandchild step in advance of leaving it on the size were in the first half cup of that

Real Love Stories

Maud's Choice.



he gave up to drinking and carous ill as a result and sent to a hospita for treatment. Not wishing Maude to know the nature of his illness, he

see one difficulty that we are going ples in such a place? Since dealers do, to have with barley flour, perhaps, that is it strange that they should always will unfairly work against it. This think great waste in these foods necesdifficulty will result from the slow sales sary? I think we might go back to of introduction. Cereals of every type Egypt in the time of Joseph and learn should be kept in cool, clean, and airy a few things about storing safely for

sidewalk itself. Few grocery stores approach any such ideal as being both cool and clean and airy.

barley flour coming from that closet that I sifted. When sifted in larger quantities this live stock managed to The barley flour sample I have had y real courtesy came from a closet in close room. I have to be rather than the series will be stock managed to camouflage itself a little better, but the sieve was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series will speak on "What Women than the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series will speak on "What Women than the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which breads the series was full of little webs, sure proof of the worm which we will be a series will be a series which we will be a serie

he had fallen in love with her at their first meeting.

At first she was shocked and grieved, but later she came to realize that Robert was the better man and she grew to care for him deeply. They have been happily, married for some time, and Robert Jr. gives promise of being his daddy all over again.

CLUB NOTES

man of the educational department of the Chicago Political Equality league, will preside at the regular meeting of

At the Chicago Woman's club to-day Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of the Suffrage Amendment alliance will be hostess at a suffrage jubilee luncheon to celebrate the New York

The next short story class of the Chicago Press Writers' club will meet Nov. 16.

Miss Mary Wood Himman will speak at the meeting of the Chicago College club this afternoon. Tomorrow Mrs. Gordon Wilson will tell of "War Days

Miss Jeanette Bates, Miss Lucy Ewing, and Miss Katherine Porter will speak at the meeting of the Sherman Park Woman's club this afternoon.

The Chicago Kindergarten club will

Art institute.

The Women's Trade Union leagu

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by real courtesy came from a closet in a close room. I have to be rather courageous to say is it not strange that a dealer in cereals should keep his same about this flour not to test it at once. I the speak of what women which breeds the Are Doing in Other Lands."

Max Eastman will be the speaker in my house, for I was too curious at the meeting of the North End club about this flour not to test it at once. It is evening. Buy the Can with the Big Red "D" Dyer's Beans are fine, selected beans, cooked with a rich, highly-seasoned tomato sauce prepared from a private recipe, and a bit of corn-fed pork that imparts a distinctive taste and flavor. The United States Food Administration recommends beans in place of meat. Use Dyer's Beans-nutritious, wholesome and economical. Ready to serve when heated. Dyer's Beans are now sold by all first-class dealers. Over 7,000 in Chicago alone. Large size can, over 20 ounces. Luncheon size can, over 8 ounces. DYER PACKING COMPANY Vincennes, Ind.

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POWERS' MINIST LAST 2 WEEK OTIS SKINNER

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ike fairy tales. A willindustani signed at the knowing Arabic at

etic meeting Wednesda Mrs Chauncey Keep's, fly crowded with wom wherein the magnificence severely chaste. The which Miss Cornelia Wed was canonied by two superb flags that overficely all over the place, the that of the Colonial Dam The hostess, dressed chiffon, without jewels guests alone, and after the a program of some

problems of the Bohem and sett ment work, Campbell followed with the subject of emigres. The Colonial Dames

Then a young Boh Then a young Bohe bit, and finally there music very rousingly young soldier man in inverybody got up and sai and then there was a Being wheatless day, to and tea, coffee and in sweetles and things. Even the lovely little "cook catment. No body of

Soda Fountai White Eleph

A soda fountain, do Jacob Baur, was the se White Elephant sale y was carried into the building. Michigan avertieth street, where the held for the benefit of Memorial hospital.

"Some one ought to leading camp," suggested W. Upham.

There was a bit lead

renewed stock appealed to those who had han the day before.

The sales of the first to \$3,100, and it is estilerday's will total a lasle will continue through

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It is no joking matter, but a very arious business. Specially are the ris and women employed all day gen-sus in offering their time; switch-

men Awaken

from War's Daze

BY CINDERELLA.

to Its Reality

woman's war registration is plemnly on its way in all the pecially is it going well in the

irst. Still there are women

ven't wakened up to what it et. But these should pick up

ng papers and read the war

in offering their time; switch-oard girls, stenographers, trained quest, girls in shops. The registrars say it's a wonderful aperience. Some of the cards read for fairy tales. A woman speaking lindustani signed at the Virginia, and nowing Arabic at Hull house, And o many of the birdlings who out into society last winter are ing of names at 120 West

ting Wednesday afternoon at auncey Keep's, which was fear rowded with women of colonial ry and much patriotism. The p apartment is one of the splendid ones, 1200 Lake Shore drive, charsin the magnificence is subtle and early chaste. The platform upon tich Miss Cornelia Williams presidwas canopied by two enormous and orb fags that overflowed generous. all over the place, the American and conservation at a patriotic massmeeting the Colonial Dames.

Miss Alice Thompson will speak on conservation at a patriotic massmeeting under the auspices of the Ninth

tess, dressed simply in gray Ward Patriotic league tomorrow even-thout jewels, received hering at the Grand Crossing park field the, and after these were seat-house, Seventy-sixth street and Ellis

ns of the Bohemians in Chicago will do mending and repairing this tilement work, and Miss Eliza winter for the soldiers at the Rockford wed with other lights on camp. Mrs. Louis M. Cohn, Mrs. Ev

are issued a patriotic primer for

one of these Slav peoples.

Then a young Bohemian talked a them to the camp. very rousingly rendered by a Thanksgiving dinners are not to be soldier man in khaki, wherein lacking for the soldiers and sailors in then there was a war tea party. ni tea, coffee and nice little crisp an's club the women of the Edgewater sand things. Everybody knows Beach Red Cross auxiliary have arrangel little "cookies" made of ranged for a dinner for 200 boys from has | the Great Lakes. ier for the war than the ames. They are construc-lotic, and their work among

peoples is telling every day ent crisis. Mrs. Cyrus Adams, Mrs. J. Hambar Lewis, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. cause of poor construction. on Owsley, Mrs. Henry Robbins, Miss Justine R. Alexander Stevenson, Mrs. Rob-Junior Red Cross,

Soda Fountain One

White Elephant sale yesterday, as it which Mrs. George Bass of the Liberty Loan committee and W. D. Jamieson, treasurer of the national Democratic party, will be guests of honor.

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was a bit less shoving and abbing, than on the first day, but parently no less purchasing, for the newed stock appealed all over again those who had handled everything e day before.

ales of the first day amounted \$9,100, and it is estimated that yes-orday's will total a little less. The ale will continue through Saturday.

Weddings.

marriage of Miss Hazel Mar-Milnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor of La Grange, and let C. Babcock is announced. Janie C. Babcock is announced.

Mis Marjorie Sigh, daughter of Mr.

Jan Mr. Henry P. Sieh of 7138 Coles

avenue, will be married on Nov. 20

to Delmar Albert Stevens, son of Mr.

Ad Mrs. Thomas A. Stevens of 5420

East View park.

Mis Elizabeth Rose Albert, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casper

Albert, was married Wednesday to

Paul Corkell in St. Elizabeth's church,

Engagements.

nouncement is made of the en-ment of Miss Gertrude Evans, hter of the Rev. and Mrs. Black-Barrett Evans, to George Burk-Marty of Cleveland, O.

Franklin D. Cossitt of La announces the engagement of lighter, Marion, to Lawrence d Vilas, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vilas of La Grange. Mr. in the aviation service. Is in the aviation service.

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Society and Entertainments Society Throngs Art Institute at

Annual Reception The new galleries and the rotundar of the Art institute were filled with a ble throng yesterday afternoon at the thirty-ninth annual reception given by the directors to mark the pening of the fall exhibit of paintings and sculpture. The marble floors were covered with oriental rugs, and eight large tables were placed through the galleries, from which members of the reception committee served coffee and

Tail silver urns and silver baskets filled with flowers were on the tables of the Friday club and the Chicago Woman's club, which were placed on either side of the main rotunda of the second floor. Mrs. Robert Waller and Miss Clara Kretzinger served at the Friday club table and Mrs. E. the Friday club table, and Mrs. E. Fletcher Ingals and Mrs. Pauline Palmer were at the other. For the Anti-quarians Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson served. Others at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Birney, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Miss Louise Herrick, Miss Harriet Houghteling, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Miss Alice Roullier, Mrs. William S. Mon-roe, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Miss Afte-Gerstenberg, Mrs. Edward J. Wiggin, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Malley, and Mrs. Watson F. Blair

The reception committee was com-osed of members of the Friends of American Art, the Antiquarian society, the Municipal Art league, the Chicago Woman's club, the Fortnightly, the Young Fortnightly, the Friday club, the Musicians' Club of Women.

Among the boxholders for the lec-Cuba yesterday came the request for ture to be given by Dr. Frank Billings more light on the subject, and a big at Orchestra hall on Tuesday evening bundle of food cards and pledges under the auspices of the Anti-Cruelty society are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George, M. Rey-The conservation corn kitchens are nolds, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, spreading, too. It was announced yes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mr. and nolds, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, terday that a new kitchen would be opened on the west side early next and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick.

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick will give a reception this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James ing under the auspices of the Ninth Ward Patriotic league tomorrow evening at the Grand Crossing park field

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour is at White

"THE CHIEF SPEAKS"

Winner of the \$1,000 Prize Among Awards Made for Paintings and Sculpture at Art Institute.



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The following prizes were awardtion of American oil paintings and sculpture at the Art Institute:

THE MR. AND MRS. EBANK G. LOGAN RDAL, carrying with it, either for purchase or as a gift, \$1,500, for a painting or piece a Chicago painter for the best picture exof sculpture executed by an American, prohibited without regard to subject. of sculpture executed by an American, provided such painting or sculpture has never 1917—Albin Polasek; "Charles W. Hawthorne,"

THE POTTER PALMER GOLD MEDAL. prize of \$1,000 to the author of a painting work of sculpture executed by an American citizen, without regard to subject.

1917—Ernest L. Blumenschein: "The Chief

THE NORMAN WAIT HARBIS SILVER MEDAL, prize of \$500, to the painter of a pleture executed within two years preceding the exhibition, without regard to subject. 1917—Charles Reiffel: "In the Hills."

THE NORMAN WAIT HARRIS BRONZE ed yesterday at the annual exhibi- MEDAL, prize \$300, to the painter of a picture executed within two years preceding the exhibition, without regard to subject.

THE MARTIN B. CAHN PRIZE of \$100, to

follows: To not less than three paintings one to a landscape, one to an architectura subject, one to a portrait or a figure, and three to scultpure. three to scultpure.

1917—Ernest D. Roth: "Red Barns—Winter" [landscape].

Hermann Dudley Murphy: "Arches" [architectural].

John R. Conner: "Work" [figure].

Albin Polasek: "The Rubble" [sculpture].

1917—Ernest D. Roth: "Red Barns—Winter" [landscape].

MRS. AUGUSTA FREULER, wife of John R. Freuler, president of the Mutual Film Corporation, died at the family residence in Milwaukee yesterday. ture]. Grace Pruden Neal: "Nude Dancer

[sculpture].

Brenda Putnam: "Water-Lily Baby"
[sculpture].

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

APPLEBY, BINDER INVENTOR, DEAD

John F. Appleby, inventor of the Appleby binder, died yesterday at 843 Windsor avenue. He was 77 years old. In 1874 he began to experiment on his binder and by 1878 it was so promising that William Deering took up the invention and aided in perfecting it.

Mr. Appleby about five years ago invented a cotton picking machine which has recently been placed on the

William Hunter Kendal, Actor, Is Dead in London

LONDON, Nov. 8.-William Hunter Kendal [William Hunter Grimston], actor and theatrical manager, died on Tuesday. He was born in 1843. He married Margaret Robertson, known on the stage as Madge Robertson, in 1869. Mr. Kendal, after playing many celebrated parts, became lessee and manager, in partnership with John Hare, of the St. James theater, from 1879 to 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal toured in the United States and Canada in 1889-1900. They were seen frequently in Chicago.

Honest John Williams." Theatrical Man, Is Dead

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 8.-John D. Wilhams, pioneer theatrical man, died this morning, aged sixty-three, after a long lilness. He was the owner of the 124 E. 22d-st.

DEATH NOTICES.

A. Cerf. Funeral private, Friday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 311 W. 12th-st.

HURLBUT—Emms Edsall Hurlbut, widow of Horace A. Hurlbut of Chicago, at her home in Batavia, Ill., on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Funeral services Saturday at 11:30 a. m., at-her late residence in Batavia. Interment at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

KERWIN—James M. Kerwin, beloved husband of Ellen, nee O'Leary, fond father of Lulu, Dr. John J., Nellie, Genevieve, Joseph, and the late Catherine and James Korwin, brother of Mrs. Catherine Cole. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2954 Wabash-av., to St. James' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; motors to Calvary. Member of Haymarkat Veterans and the Policemen's Benevolent association.

LEAHY—Margaret Leahy, wife of the late

and the Folicemen's Benevolent association.

LEAHY—Margaret Leaby, wife of the late

John Leahy, beloved mother of Mrs. David

M. Barrett, dear grandmother of Richard

Barrett. Funeral Saturday at 8 s. m. from
her late residence, 7859 S. Balstedett, to

St. Leo's church, where high mass will be
celebrated. By autos to Mount Olivet.

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C. O. F. For seats call Yards 867. LYON—Emily C. Lyon, widow of John B.
Lyon and mother of Mrs. William P. Conger.
Mrs. Robert W. Hamill, and of John B.
Lyon, born in Conneaut, O., Oct. 9, 1832,
died at her residence, 142 E. Erie-st., Chicago, Nov. 8, 1917.

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MALLOY—Annie Marie Malloy, Nov. 7, 1917.
beloved daughter of Thomas J., eister of William L. Funeral Saturday at 9 s. m., from chapel, 1820 W. Harrison-st., to Precious Blood church; by autos to Mount Carmel. For seats call Seeley 463.

MEYER—Julia Meyer, nee McCarthy, beloved wife of James Meyer and daughter of Mrs., Mary Lavery and Daniel McCarthy, at residence. 5542 S. Hermitage-av. Funeral Friday at 9 s. m. to St. Basil's church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Olivet competery.

Illness. He was the owner of the Grand Opera House here and was widely known among theatrical and circus people as "Honest John Williams."

MRS. AUGUSTA FREULER, wife of John R. Freuler, president of the Murphy. Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4528 Prairies aw, to Corpus Official Corporation, died at the family residence in Milwaukee yesterday.

DR. G. M. BARTHOLOMEW, pioneer physician of Urbana, Hil., and civil war veteran, is dead.

FLORISTS.

MURPHY—Fred E. Murphy, beloved on of the late William and Margaret 'Murphy, fond brother of Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs.

DEATH NOTICES

SURINGMEIER—Bernard Springs loved father of Rev. B. Springs of St. George's church, Wednes 7, at the age of 72 years, forti-rites of the church. Funeral at 8 church, Wentworth-av., near 3 St. Boniface cemetery, Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. For seats call 1 Please omit flowers.

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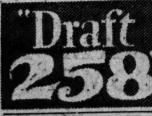
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WAR INFLUENCE IS BLAMED FOR MORE BAD BOYS

But Experts Hope to Turn Situation to Some Advantage.

at the conference of the Boys's' association at the Harrison al High school yesterday, the orce and the boy have found do since America entered the

ed that there is much of omise for the boy if the es of war psychology are

plaints Up 30 Per Cent.

said A. E. Webster of the d 30 per cent over the corre-ing period last year. Canada has similar experience, and the in-in juvenile delinquency in Engrease in juvenile delinquency in England during the third year of the war as 34 per cent more than during the second year.

"Is one judge enough? Can one the near future.

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conomic factors which tend to juvenile crime. Since the war , the nominal increase in wages een 25 per cent and the cost of is up 47 per cent. Physical vi-is being weakened. Families are.

Can Teach Thrift.

Allan Hoben of the University cago said there is much in the uation that can be used for the advantage of the boy. He ed the first aid work of the couts, the movement in the to make articles for the sol and for war refugees, the oppor-es to preach thrift effectively by ning it with patriotism, and the

of. Hoben said the organization of ps of boys for farm work should in February, to leave two months instruction and for proper selec-

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most serious ever presented to the county, should be solved with the utcounty, should be solved with the utmost rapidity," said the judge.

"It is hard to imagine just how
much harm one bad or delinquent boy
will do to a number of good boys if
they are confined together," he added.

"You will have to have two separate
homes, one for the dependent and one
for the delinquent, before the institution will be successful.

"Not as they should be handled. It is partly because Judge Arnold has so much to do that the present delay toos, corn, cabbage—anything. Just keep their little minds busy.

"In the extreme east and the extreme west the Juvenile courts are private. Only the parents are admitted to the courtroom and when the judge gets alone with the boys he can make them talk and think. The idea is to make these boys good citisens and not criminals, and if the judge is going to help he must find out just what the child thinks and then if the ideas are wrong they must be changed.

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organization known as the Four-Min-ute Men, will meet at the Edgewater Golf club today for a "get together" field day, in which athletics, music, speeches and a dinner will form por-tions of the entertainment. Members who play musical instruments are asked to bring them along, "even says the announcement, "a ukelele."

man handle all of these cases?" President Reinberg asked. Need More Judges.

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The claim is still pending, he said.

C. B. Munday had promised to subscribe for \$50,000 worth of stock in the Burrows, Ennes & Kirkpatrick general contracting firm, but bought

Akron. O., Nov. 8.—Three men were and three were seriously injured this ming when two Kent-Ravenna cars collected on near Kent. O.



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Tartan-Patterned Brushed Wool Scarfs and Tams Sets, \$8.75

Sweater Sets, \$18.50

One is pictured at the right, the generous, becoming Tam, trimmed with a cockade of the wool. The wide Scarf is finished with fringe. Brushed wool Sweaters, Scarfs and trim, tight little Tur-bans of the wool—all in lovely bright colors that are so picBright-Colored Angora Scarfs and Toques Special, \$5

The Scarfs are long and generously proportioned; the Toques are trimmed with bands and covered buttons. They come in such lovely colors as maize, green, blue, deep purple and green, and eas of genuine Angora wool—ideal for gifts. Scarfs—special, \$3.50. Toques—special, \$1.50

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THE THIRD DAILY THURS SEE THE THE

RMAK'S EARS, SPIES' EYES, ENTRAP GEMMILL

thief Bailiff Tells Judges How He and Others "Listened In."

ther Municipal court judges list-list on telephone conversations for the purpose of entrapping w. W. Gemmill into offering of for evidence against Chief M. J. Cermak of the Municipal This was stated under oath and by by Cermak, whose office is investigation as a result of made by Judge Gemmill. Cermal that the quest was such controlled to the property of the property o of that at least one man was

The entrapment story was related to the inquiry body composed of Confluence Clean and Judges Cook, Refery, and Goodnow. The chief metric was named as one of the members of the court who secretly "listens" on the wire to hear Judge Gemon the wire to hear Judge Gem-

mix also disclosed that his office a organized espionage system that ad forces of detectives watching ded forces of detectives watching the semployed by Judge Gem-cermak spies were sent into Gemmill's chambers, he de-

w of the Cermak operations a levy I am sued. I think that seven him with the fact that telerd He denied a rumor that he

to telephone conversations.

of all the afternoon. He took up and up to date I have saved \$15,100," at of the time answering the original the bailiff said.

charges made against him by Judge Olson questioned the witness ge Gemmill. He characterized all of concerning the original complaint made mas false. A new lawyer, William by Judge Gemmill last June.

1000. Did he say that Isaac Doff's chief Feared Bar to Hearing.

o a subpœna, and added: ge Olson and told him I

in't I tell you that if Judge Michael Demos, a barber at 464

nak listened, either Certer a third person impersonated to a subpœna," said Cermak, He said the charge against him had

his story. "He said any that the judges would issue orth the paper it was writ-He asked the bailiff to come ome. He said he couldn't

agreed to meet him in his the next day." He Poses as Janitor.

nd telephoning incident result of Cermak's dis-Judge Gemmill was try-

nt that he was going to try into my office to get records," as said. "I realized that exrements are successary. When I of the effort to get hold of a called him up in the presence and talked to Judge Gemaid the janitor was on the soffice. One of my men went represented himself to Judge as being the janitor. I sent with him. They saw him the Gemmill's chambers and again."

would not let Cermak conversation between the rand the judge.
the man himself testify as Olson said.
en started to tell of being Judge Gemmill.

LOAN TOTAL

Final Figures Given for Seventh Reserve District.

IGURES for the seventh federal reserve district on the second Liberty loan were given out yesterday by the federal reserve bank. Every state in the district oversubscribed its minimum allotment, but the district was \$115,000,000 below the

maximum allotment.

Nearly 2,000,000 persons bought bonds. Practically one-fifth of all the subscribers in the country came from the Chicago federal reserve district. Of the 1,830,170 subscribers in the district. subscribers in the district 1,393,286 made subscriptions of less than \$10,000.

Following are the figures for the district:

Chicago \$177,361,000 \$108,570,000 side Cook 71,480,950 54,810,000 Indians ... 69,352,700 57,120,000 Iowa ... 82,859,850 74,550,000 Michigan 106,062,450 74,550,000 Iowa 82,859,850 74,550,000 Michigan 106,062,450 74,550,000 Wisconsin 77,694,300 50,400,000

Wisconsin, with a large German population, showed excellent results and closed the loan about \$6,000,000 below the maximum. Illinois and Michigan showed up well. The poorest states in the district were Indiana and Iowa, which had to depend more on their rural communities. Practically all of the large centers of population hovered around their maximum

that there were that many each day against me. If I go out and make a levy I am sued. If I refuse to make

has presented are now being or have been thrashed out in the courts. "Judge Gemmill had no occasion to complain to the judges about alleged covery of the dying man twenty-four irregularities in my office. All he had n not going to interfere with to do was to come to me himself and room there were no signs of a struguly in any way," he said. "I would have made inquiry as I did in gle. Near a bureau was a new black

Denies Graft Collections. The bailiff denied that Judge Gemman that said he had some evimili deserved any credit for the reduc-tion of the bailiff's budget this year. se if he would come and see He said that Judge Olson and himself we it is not considered good appeared before the council finance s to try to entrap a man committee and agreed to reduce the "I had saved \$8,000 up to the time mak occupied the witness stand Judge Gemmill made his complaints,

mey for the chief bailiff. The job was to collect graft? A.—Yes, that is what he told the judges' meeting.

Q.—Have you collected graft? A.—

Q.—Did you receive money that judges had invited in some Isaac Dolff collected? A.—No, I never balliffs to hear what they had have.

Explains Bailiffs' Organization.

mmill was trying to of the Bailiffs' Benevolent association He described its charitable work and What did I say?" asked Judge went over much of the same ground that other witnesses have in describing

with be a conspiracy against justock worth \$117 disappeared while his stock worth \$117 disappeared while his shop was closed by the bailiff's office because of a judgment against him rge to Judge Olson by call mony he was asked by Cermak's law nill and while Judge yer if he had not been arrested and charged with several serious crimes. He denied that he had faced such accusations, but admitted he had been ar rested on a confidence game charge

been dismissed and he was not tried. When the witness left the stand Cermak tried to have him detained on a perjury charge. Chief Olson said the bailiff might take the matter to the state's attorney, and added that before the hearing was over there might be grand jury action as the result of some

FIND PHYSICIAN DYING OF BLOW IN CLEVELAND

Dr. H. L. Chapin Mysteriously Slain After Called to Hotel Room.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.-Dr. Harry L. Chapin, well known Cleveland physician and author, who made his home at the Hollenden, was found dying late today in a room at the Colonial hotel under circumstances pointing to murder. Winifred Leonard a maid. found him lying in blood, conscious, but unable to speak or rise. He had a large wound on the right side of the head extending from the temple to

the base of the skull.

Efforts to obtain an ante-mortem tatement were futile. Dr. Chapin tried to speak, but his lips merely quivered, and he fell back before the

arrival of another physician.

Gems and Money. The motive for the crime is una large sum of money and diamond eral hundred dollars on his person.

/ According to police and hotel offioming into his office. cials Dr. Chapin received a telephone "I have more than 500 suits pending call at the Hollenden late yesterday asking him to proceed at once to a room on the third floor of the Colonial a levy I am sued. I think that seven hotel. Dr. Chapin apparently respond-of the complaints that Judge Gemmill ed to the call without delay and was taken in the elevator to the floor indi-cated.

the first cases. If I found any man grip, which subsequently was found to that Judge Olson and Cermak had Bed Recently Used.

The bed had been recently used and the clothes were disarranged, but oth-erwise the contents of the room was in perfect order, except that there were a number of cigar and cigaret stubs scattered around. The room in which the supposed murder was committed had been taken yesterday morning by a visitor who

ible hand. The visitor was a man ap he carried the black grip later found beside the bureau. When police arrived he had disap peared. A clerk furnished police with a description of the visitor.

with a piece of pipe or a weight. Believe Widow Murdered.

Coroner Byrne says the wound was

New York, Nov. 8 .- District Attor "I happened to pick olent association? A.—Yes, he told the gation into the death of Mrs. Sarah a telephone and heard a conversatypidently between Judge Gemmill called it graft.

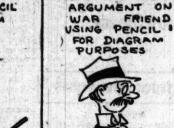
Q.—Were those the sole charges he morning, which previously had been man to stay away from the judges' made originally? A.—Yes, he had none reported to him as a case of suicide. The inquiry was started after a letter purporting to be from a niece of the Explains Bailiffs' Organization. dead woman was received. Dr. Otto The chief bailiff explained the work H. Schultze, medical assistant to the district attorney, said he believed Mrs. Stiassny had been murdered. Investigation is said to have revealed that two bullet wounds were found in Mrs Stiassny's body, and but one exploded shell was found in the revolver beside the body. The body was found by Richard Epstein, a cousin of Mrs. Stiassny, who lived in the apartmer and who is an executor of her will. dicated she had contemplated suicide.

Auto Runs Amuck in Loop Woman Driver Arrested

An automobile driven by a wom who gave the name of Mrs. Mary Colwere seated, experienced a wild five minutes during the rush hour in the husband came to me and said he wou loop last night. After missing the like to have me come back to live in rear end of a State street car at Madison street by a few inches it took a good enough to be loved we could zig-zag path down the street and in quick succession bumped into three other automobiles before it struck the curbstone. Mrs. Collins was arrested and booked on a charge of operating Arrangements for the return of Guy Biddinger, the former Chicago detective sergeant accused of grafting, who now is in New York, are being planned by State's Attorney Hoyne.

Mr. Hoyne yesterday wired the New York authorities asking when he might send a messenger for Biddinger. New York inquiry revealed that no plans have been made for the detective's return. an automobile while intoxicated. Acstreet, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union.

A FRIEND ASKS FOR LOAN OF PENCIL



NEXT DAY LUNCH PENCIL TO FRIEND WHO WISHES TO SIGN CHECK



THAT EVENING LOANS PENCIL UNCONSCIOUSLY To YOUNG SON WHO HAS

WIFE SEES KISS

IN CHURCH AND

WALKS RIGHT OUT

Couldn't Understand

Why Cop Should Be

There Anyway.

Mrs. Alma C. Evens, 4626 Prairie

venue, knew quite well that her hus

band, Frederick C. Evens, was a de-

tective sergeant. She was also aware

make "investigations" and are apt to

does not know just how her detective

husband happened to be kissing a

pretty organist one bright afternoon

when his wife stepped into a church

Normal Park.
Mrs. Evens told Judge Pinckney

about the little incident yesterday. The judge is hearing her bill for separate

maintenance, which charges Evens

Walked Right Out Again.

"I can't tell just how he got there

r why," testified Mrs. Evens, "but I

just stepped into the church when he

This seems to be the second time the

elders of the International Bible Stu-

Says He Beat Her.

"It was agreed at the church trial that I would receive \$50 a month," said Mrs. Evens. "Soon after the trial my

The troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Evens

he beat me, threw me to the floor, and then deserted me," the wife relates.

Several times since he has beaten me very cruelly."

Judge Pinckney continued the hear-

dents' association, says the bill.

walked out."

r. I turned right around and

marital affairs of the Evenses have The bill was lost in the shuffle. been aired. The first "hearing" ap- But that didn't make any d

parently was unsuccessful. Back in 1912 a certain "church trial" of the Evenses' troubles was held by the was paid and now everything is lovely

of the fact that detectives have to



HERE . - COME BACK WITH THAT PENCIL' AS FRIEND ABSENTLY PUTS IT



MOVIE OF A GOOD SOFT LEAD PENCIL

MOMENTARILY ABOUT PENCIL



LISTENS TO



BEG YOUR PARDON!

Sheriff Traeger was quoted in Wednesday's issue of The Tribuyer as saying that he had hoped for the election of Mitchel as mayor of New

York City.

The sheriff said Hylan—not Mitche

Teesday's list of credits for the Christmas kits included one of Miss Idelle Tapley, 5454 Kimbark avenue,

Miss Tapley explains that the contribution was of \$2 for her and \$2 for Miss Della Watkins, same address.

UNPAID GAS BILL

HALTS DRIVE FOR

NATIONAL ARMY

can wait. Anyhow, that is what hap-

off because the bill wasn't paid, and the bill wasn't paid because the adju-

Well-a number of young men ap-

peared for examination in the head-quarters at 1658 West Chicago avenue.

Dr. H. W. Lang is secretary and the

gas bill is made out in his name. He

sends the bill with his approval to the office of the adjutant in Springfield.

But that didn't make any difference

was paid and now everything is lovely and the goose is suspended at a most

kidnaping Wednesday night, was mar-ried to Samuel Tesora, 23 years old,

Fiasco Weds in Haste

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Heroine of Kidnaping

satisfactory altitude.

tant general's office forgot to-

"WELL I'VE GOT TO BEAT IT BACK TO THE SHOP"





GETS: BACK PENCILT THAT S A BOOD SOFT PENCIL"



OH- BY THE WAY-ALMOST - SOFT ONE



BLUECOAT'S PIG

Northwest Side Agog as Porker Cuts a Wide Swath.

IN A POKE STAGES

CHAPLIN COMEDY

Acting on Mr. Hoover's suggestio hat families residing in suburbar owns should raise a pig to increas the food supply, Andrew Holm, a po liceman at the South Clark street sta tion, yesterday bought a forty-pounder

at the stock yards He lives out back of Humboldt park, If the gas bill isn't paid the army and his neighbors keep chickens. They have fresh eggs every day and never offer any to Holm. For this reaso tion district 35 yesterday when the ex- he is going to raise a pig, and when army was stopped because the gas the neighbors any sausage or head was shut off, and the gas was shut

A Different Propositi But buying a forty pound pig and setting the pig home are two dif things, as Policeman Holm for boarded a Halsted street car. He rode on the front platform.

At Harrison street he transferred

and went west to Kedzie avenue. Here he again transferred and went north to North avenue. When he got off the laundry it ran, followed by Holm the car at North and California avenue and a dozen boys. The pig ran out nues, the pig was still in the bag. pig into an ice cream parlor. So he left the pig on the sidewalk.

Some boys came along and heard the pig grunting in the bag. They un-tied the string and out jumped the pig. 5010 South Kedvale avenue, who fig-ured as the heroine in an attempted kidnaping Wednasday with

was in the pig's way. The pig colried to Samuel Tesora, 23 years old, lided with the buggy and the howling yesterday in the Thirty-fifth street occupant was tumbled into the street. The pig then took a notion to cross D. Wendell Brown, the Kentucky he street. It dodged an automobile mountainear prescher who her the court by Municipal Judge Hayes.

On Wednesday night Pietro Gilliberti, a rejected suitor, planned to kidnapers and an automobile, but the kidnapers and an automobile, but the kidnapers beast out.

By this time Officer Holm arrived for the construction of a church but in a grocery store. The interested in North Shore missic work for several years, that \$100,0 has been appropriated by the church store and the first store. By this time Officer Holm arrived for the construction of a church but in the store interested in North Shore missic work for several years, that \$100,0 has been appropriated by the church store in the construction of a church but in the store interested in North Shore missic work for several years, that \$100,0 has been appropriated by the church store in the construction of a church but in the store interested in North Shore missic work for several years, that \$100,0 has been appropriated by the church store in the construction of a church but in the store interested in North Shore missic work for several years, that \$100,0 has been appropriated by the church store in the construction of a church but in the store interested in North Shore missic work for several years, that \$100,0 has been appropriated by the church store in the construction of a church but in the store in the sto

"MISS BROWN"

This Mysterious Person Was Named by the Wife of Dr. Herman A. Moje, President of the Montrose Hospital Who Yesterday Sued Him for

R. HERMAN A. MOJE, president of the Montrose hospital, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Luella Moje, 2634 Wilson avenue. She charges infidelity and names a certain mysterious Miss Brown. tain mysterious Miss Brown. Other suits filed:

Mabel D. Nickel wants a divorce from Daniel A. Nickel, a stationary engineer. She blames Grace Cat-Minnie Brannigan announce

that Thomas made her life "miserable." Brannigan is employed by the sanitary district. Irma A. B. ;gs described a pretty little "pajama party" that took place in the Fort Dearborn hotel and she asks a divorce fro

Mary Scharfe avers that John Barleycorn broke up her home. Says Robe: was continually ed." There are eight living "soused."

pig paid no attention to the barrage

The open door of a Chinese laundry ues, the pig was still in the bag.
Holm felt thirsty. He craved an ice ream soda, but he couldn't take the pig into an ice cream parlor. So he pig into an ice cream parlor. So he bartender and the lunchman, assisted bartender and the lunchman, assisted bartender and the lunchman, assisted the pig and bartender at his money.

Miller was about to close the and was walking toward the bartender and the lunchman, assisted door when two men opened it bartenders. and was walking toward the front

Lake Forest Methodists to Have \$100,000 Church

Lake Forest is to be no longer with ment was made yesterday by the Rev were forced to flee when aid arrived.

By this time Officer Holm arrived for the construction of a church build on the scene. He discharged shots in ling in Lake Forest. It is said the consin and urged a quick marriage.

Tesoro hurried to Chicago from Wisconsin and urged a quick marriage.

The discharged shots in ling in Lake Forest. It is said the building will stand in Market square.

COMICS

THE GERMANS.

BURNHAM ECHO OF COURT GRAFT REACHES HOYNE

Officials Must Explain **Charge That Thieves Bought Liberty.**

That O, so fragrant town of Burns ham is due for some municipal setting up exercises today when State's Atup exercises today when State's At-torney Hoyne calls before him "John-ny" Patten, the cherubic mayer, a certain justice of the peace, and some constables who are alleged to have made things easy for three accused "jackrollers," taken the loot of the latter, and sent them forth to look some more.

latter, and sent them forth to look some more.

The tale reached the ears of the state's attorney by slow stages, but it is said to be all in. On Thursday Juro Wajacek, a foundryman of South Chicago, it is said, set forth to Burnham to see the elephant and hear the owl. He toted a shameful bale of money and in the course of the evening achieved a notable success in his vinous enterprise. On Friday morning, being fatigued, he stretched himself on the front stoop of the Cottage inn for a light nap.

Three Sight Prev.

Three Sight Prey. Messrs. Ray Hastings, William Bressnahan, and Raymond Taylor, who told not nor spin, but are alleged to keep an eagle eye peeled for roystering strangers in their cups, espled Mr. Wajacek and marked him for their own. When Mr. Wajacek arose, about as chipper as a black traveling bag, he found he had been deprived of the immediate use and enjoyment of some \$558.

\$583.

Hastings, Bresnahan, and Taylor, being now in funds and fettle and observing jocund day standing tiptoe in the eastern horizon, put zest into their heels and made for Hammond. As they entered the city limits Hastings, who knew the law of concealed weapons, three away a nickel plated rewho knew the law of concealed weap-ons, threw away a nickel plated re-volver. A policeman saw him do it. The policeman arrested all three and they were returned to Burnham.

Hid Money in Sock.

On the return journey Hastings, who carried some \$583 [a remarkable coincidence] stuffed the money into his sock. This [another coincidence] is where the Burnham constables found it. Hastings and his companions were tried, found guilty, and fined \$4 each. But Mr. Hastings having the misfortune to drink unwisely, was again arrested and this caused his ire to rise. He resorted to the inelegant device of squawking. He did it so well and vehemently that it came to the ears of vehemently that it came to the ears of Mr. Hoyne that Hastings had paid \$300 to the Burnham constables on the promise of a trivial adjustment of his

penalty before the justice.

Thus the justice, whose name has not been ascertained; Mayor Patten, and the constables will be asked to explain. Mr. Hoyne believes Burnham not so large but that Patten should know of things in general, and besides, know of things in general, and besides, Hastings has turned over a receipt from the constables in which they admit the delivery of money.

STOREKEEPER IS SHOT DOWN BY THREE ROBBERS

Automobile bandits late last night The open door of a Chinese laundry an attempt to rob Isador Miller in his looked inviting to the pig, and into grocery store at 1300 South Millard and a dozen boys. The pig ran out was taken to St. Anthony's hospital a rear door and then east through an by the Filimore police, where he is in

ed his money.

Miller started toward the cash register. The bandits, as he opened the drawer, thought he was reaching for a revolver and fired one shot. They

store of Henry Rhein, 1536 West Fortyseventh street, last night and carried away jewelry believed to be worth several hundred dollars.

Malted Milk Love Ends in Plea for a Divorce

The rapid fire maited milk romance of Leo and Lillian Whiteside was given a final shake yesterday and then love died quite as suddenly as it started.

died quite as suddenly as it started. The young man is a snappy soda clerk and the siri cared for maited milk. Lee tossed a cherry into a sundae one afternoon and they decided they were in love. But Lée was terribly busy. Then Judge Thomas Scully happened in to get a drink.

"Marry us, judge," pleaded Lee. "I have the license in my pocket."

They separated after four months. Yesterday Lee deserted his soda counter long enough to talk with Judge Brothers. The young man told of finding a regular "pink pajama" party one might, and he said his young wife was half the party. The other half was one "Dear Bernard."

Why Marry?' a Star Less; Arnold Daly Withdra

The following letter was received by the dramatic editor of The Transpaniate last night:

"Dear Sir: Mr. Arnold Daly has resigned from 'Why Marry?' and will withdraw from the cast Dec. 2.

"ARNOLD DALL?"

THREE CENTS RUSSIA LETS GO. LOOKOUT ON THE WESTERN FRONT! DRRO EN



Local Traders Who Bought Recently Sell Out Late in the Session.

was unloaded yesterday, and it and southern districts, as crops are far as high as 90 bu per acre; average, 55 advanced. Some complaints of dryness and insects are coming from latter sections and there may be some lowering of estimates from former high figures.

Export demand for wheat is good, with the steady decline in values, but the steady decline in values. epressing foreign news, discoura number of the larger local
and they dumped their grain on
arket. Reports that efforts are
made to induce the government
cortation officials to order more

sown to wheat 1,970,000 acres, against
1,578,000 last year. Condition of crop
is estimated at 85, apainst 30 a year ago. ers to the grain belt for the purpose Cash corn was steady for old and 6015c lower for new, with local shipping sales 15,000 bu. Receipts here were 87 cars and included 49 cars of were 87 cars and included 49 cars of new corn. Primary receipts totaled 336,000 bu, against 813,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estimated at 400,000 bu, compared with exports of 4,072,000 bu

Oats futures were somewhat affect of by the weakness in corn, but met with good support and at the finish showed losses of only 1/4 @ 1/2 c. The puying of May oats around 60 1/3 c by Jan. The putatanding feature, while there was also free buying of December by other ree buying of December by other and elevator concerns. Jackson were active on both sides of the narket, while commission houses in eneral bought oats on resting orders. ear the finish there was considerable mg by prominent local operators.
improved demand for cash oats tiff premiums paid for same was ullish factor, while fears of a deased movement also were expressed ause of the efforts to ship corn in

reference to all grain.

Cash oats ruled steady to %c higher, with local shipping sales 120,000 bu. Receipts here were 263 cars. Primary markets had 1,058,000 bu oats, against 730,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 590,000 bu. Provisions Rule Higher.

visions closed substantially high outset, due to urgent short cov ing and some buying credited to cking interests, but longs took ofits on the bulge and some reaction prices followed. Early offerings. dingly limited. Rumors of nand were again current prices at the yards were higher receipts at the western markets led 73,150 head, against 111,580 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 3,007,000 lbs, compared with 3,570,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 1,159,000 lbs, against 1,030,000 lbs

Rye Market Holds Firm. Rye was firm. Cash No. 2 sold a

Receipts were 14 cars.

Barley ruled unchanged. Majting ras quoted \$1.15@1.34 and sold \$1.16 01.22 Feed and mixing quotable 1.10@1.23, with sales at \$1.20; screen ngs were quoted 90c@\$1.00 and sold 0@80c. Receipts, 67 cars.

Timothy seed was easy. Cash lots sold \$4.50@7.00 and March \$8.50. Cloverseed was firm. Cash lots were quoted \$18.00@24.00 and spot prime Roosters.

quotable \$3.31@3.33. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

10e lower, with cash

AAIERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Noy. 8.—WHEAT—
leccipts, 93 cars. CORN—Cash unchanged
5 to lower; No. 2 mixed. \$1.88@1.94; No.
\$1.89@1.93; No. 3 white, \$2.03@2.04;
10. 3 hominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.93@2.00;
10. 5 moninal. OATS—Unchanged to 1c
icher: No. 2 white, 62c; No. 2 mixed. 60@
1c. RYE—\$1.70; KAFFIR AND MILO

TAIZE—\$3.25@3.55; HAY—Strong to 50c
cipter; holice timothy, \$28.00@28.50;
holice prairie, \$23.00@23.50; choice alfalfa,
32.00@33.00. Futures: CORN—December,
1.214; January, \$1.144; May, \$1.124.

In Foreign Stock Markets

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

ASH oats were in active demand yesterday at 40% better premiums. No. 3 white sold 1% over December price. Standards brought 2c over. Much attention was attracted to the bids to arrive for thirty day shipment, which were 40% better basis than for spot oats. There were a number of explanations for the improved demand. Most opinions were that it was due to the necessity of filling contracts previously made, with short sellers showing increased anxiety because of the efforts to move out corn in preference to other grain and belief that this will cut oat receipts materially. One report was that large government orders had been placed for oats, but this could not be confirmed.

Cutting of small grains has commenced in the extreme north of Argentia, reports Broomhall's agents. It is expected to begin next week in central and mouthern districts as crops are far and mouthern districts as crops are far and southern districts as crops are far alless as 30 hus now at \$5,7000 acres. Clover seed prospect for 1918 crop is 73 per cent.

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Kankakee, Ill., reported to J. E., Bennett & Co. that quite a bit of new corn from that section should move in the near future. Corn around Reddick, Cabery, Buckingham, and Herscher is of poor quality and some farmers have stopped husking. Most of it is testing and mouthern districts as crops are far all the a 20 hus are a sown at \$6,7000 acres. Clover seed prospect for 1918 crop is 73 per cent.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

OATS. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN. OATS. 58% 58% 58% 59% 59% 59% 60% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN.

OATS.

PRODUCE

MARKETS

.40@41c Extras-Fillers .38@39c Cartons . Refrigeral .37@39c April as

BUTTER.

Nov. 8.-Market firm,

CHEESE,

POULTRY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—POULTBY—Live firm. Chickens, 22c: fowls, 20@24c; turkeys,

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 8.—POULTRY—Un-changed except springs, 16%c; geese, 14c.

VEGETABLES.

pefruit, cas ..\$4.00@5.50 bris ..\$13.00@13.50

FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands, 98 lb sacks, \$10.70 a brl; in wood, \$10.90; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.76; straight, in export bags, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@.50; new white rye, \$9.30; new darlarge, \$8.70.

CORN-New.5@15c lower, while old ruled steady. Sales: Mixed lots, 15.000 bu. Track; Sample grade, new, \$70@\$1.40; sample grade, \$2.00@\$0.30; No. 3 mixed, \$2.15. No. 4 yellow, \$2.15; No. 2 yellow, \$2.19. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, new, 95c@\$1.20; No. 3 mixed, old, \$2.15.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts. 1.387 tons; ship-ments. 245 tons. Choice timothy. \$27,50@ 28.00; No. 1, \$26.00@27.00; No. 2, \$24.00 @25.00. 60½ STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$9.50@ 61½ 10.00; wheat, \$8.50@9.50.

CORN CROP YIELD NOT SO LARGE

AS ESTIMATED Some reduction in the estimated ment crop report for November, but the total is still higher than the pre-vious record production. The crop is placed at 3,191,083,000 bu compared with the estimate of 3,210,795,000 bu a month ago and 2,583,241,000 bu raised ity, however, is the poorest on record, peing 10 per cent below the ten year 464c average of 84.2. This was due to the fact that the crop matured later than Thurs. Nov. frost before it had fully ripened. Yield of corn per acre is given as 26.4 bu compared with \$4.4 last year and ten year average of 26.0 bu. The percentage of corn still left in farmers' hands from the old crop is exceeding-

ly small, at 34,745,000 bu A year ago there were 87,908,000 bu on farms while the five year average is 100,523,000 bu. A potato crop of 439,686,000 bu is indicated compared with 285,437,000 bu indicated compared with 285,437,000 bu is steady. SHEEP—Receipts. 5,000; steady to 10c higher; lambs, 315,50616.25.

Production of sweet potatoes is essitimated at 84,727,000 bu compared with 70,955,000 bu last year and 1911-15 au erage of 60,257,000 bu. Yield per acre is placed at 93.7 bu and quality of the crop is 1.8 per cent above the ten year average.

Flaxseed production is given as 9-648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1:3 per 648,000 bu compared wi ly small, at 34,745,000 bu. A year ago there were 87,908,000 bu on farms while

648,000 bu compared with 15,459,000 bu last year, with quality-of crop 1.3 per cent under ten year average. Kaffir corn production was 73,380,000 bu against 50,340,000 bu last year.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—Market firm for fine potatoes and easy for ordinary or frost damaged stock. Receipts, 50 cars. Quotations: Beets, 100 bunches ...\$2.00 carse. Quotations: Celery, fiat. Weight of wheat per measured bu is estimated at 58.5 lbs against ten year average of 58.2 lbs. Oats, weight per measured bu was 33.4 lbs compared with ten year average of 31.6 lbs. Barley, weight per bushel was 46.6 lbs against 46.6 lbs, the ten year average. The buckwheat production of 16. lurs ...\$2.00@2.25 FEUTS. The default and market atcady. Quotations: Apples. ...\$4.00@6.00 Dears. bu. ...\$4.00@6.00 Dears. bu. ...\$4.00@6.00 Dears. bu. ...\$4.00@6.00 Dears. bu. ...\$4.00@6.00 Dears. ...\$4.00 Dears. ...\$ 813,000 bu, fell below early forecasts, although it is up to an average in to-

The tobacco crop of 1,185,478,000 lbs is the largest on record.

10 TO 15 CENTS: TOP IS \$17.35

Beef Steer Values Keep on Declining; Sheep - Are Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOO	
Bulk of sales	\$16.35@17.2
Common to good mi	sed 16.10@16.6
Fair to fancy med. v	veights. 16.50@16.9
Good to select butch	ers 16.80@17.8
Fair to fancy heavy	shipping 16.70@17.2
Canadian singers	17.10617.3
Stags	16.50@17.3
Boars	9.25@11.5
Pigs	11.50@15.8
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Beef steers, choice to	prime.\$15.50@17.0
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Heifers, fair to select Canners and cutters

Yearlings

Hog market at Chicago yesterday start ed at an advance of 10@15c and showed the bulk at \$16.35@17.25. Receipts were posted at 19,000 head, of which shippers took 4,500. The stale supply was resale and firm, selling up to \$15.85. Beef steer values continued weak, with

prices 10@25c lower, the higher priced lots showing the most decline. Best on sale made \$15.50. Cows and heifers were full steady and bulls sold on a firm basis. Veal calves were without material change, selling up to \$13.00 for prime vealers.

strong to 10c higher, but the quality of the offerings was poor and sales held within a low range of prices. Best lambs offered made \$16.50. Feeding yearlings were taken out at \$11.75 and lambs at

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,000; Anglo-American, 3,000; Swift & Co., 1,000; Hammond, 800; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 1,100; Boyd-1,300; Miller & Hart, 400; Indep 1,200; Roberts & Oake, 900; Brennan last year. The crop in point of qual- 800; Agar, 500; butchers, 500; shippers 4,500; total, 19,900; left over, 3,000.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

to stronger. SHEEP—Receipts. 12.000: 10@25c higher; lambs. \$15.00@16.59.

SIOUJX CITY. Ia., Nov. 8.—HOGS—Receipts. 5.700: 10@15c higher; light. \$16.20 @16.40; mixed. \$16.40@16.50; heavy. \$16.35 @16.60; mixed. \$16.40@16.50; heavy. \$16.35 @16.60; pigs. \$17.00@17.50; bulk. \$16.30 @16.50. CATTILE—Receipts. 2.000: steady. SHEEP—Receipts. 1.500; 25@35c higher. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 8.—HOGS—Receipts. 5.500; 15@20c higher: top. \$17.20; bulk. \$16.65@17.05. CATTILE—Receipts. 2.500; 10@25c higher; lambs. \$12.00@16.50.

ST. PAUL. Minn. Nov. 8.—HOGS—Receipts. 12.100; steady to 5c higher; range. \$15.75@16.25; bulk. \$15.55@16.00. CATTILE—Receipts. 6.750; steady; lambs. \$8.00@15.75.

NEW, YOBE, Nov. 8.—BEEVES—Receipts. 6.7500; steady; lambs. \$8.00@15.75.

NEW, YOBE, Nov. 8.—BEEVES—Receipts. 1.100; steady. SHEEP—Receipts. 3.400; steady at \$7.00@11.00; lambs. \$14.60@17.50. HOGS—Receipts. 2.100; steady; hogs. \$17.50. HOGS—Receipts. 2.200; hogs. \$17.50. HOGS—Receipts. \$10.50. HOG

BOSIN AND TUBERATIONS
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 8.—TURPENTINE
—Steady, 47c; sales, 158 casks; receipts, 187
casks; shipments, 6 casks; stock, 93,185
casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,054 bris; receipts, 711 bris; shipments, 100 bris; stock, 77,145 bris, Quice: B. D. E. F. G. H. I.
\$6.15; K. \$6.50; M, \$6.75; N, \$7.50; WG, \$7.60; WW, \$7.75.

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STATE OF WAR ONE BIG THING IN WALL STREET

Earnings No Longer of Any Influence in Fixing Values.

The experience of yesterday in the New York market seems to be, in a Anacorda Anaco While it can hardly be believed that a time is not coming when earnings will be considered in fixing the measure of values, the condition of a company's affairs does not so fix them now.

Each succeeding day in the market shows the one dominating factor, which is that the continuation of war means the continuation of bond issues and heavy taxes, a continuation of uncertainty and the possibility of great

Concrete Demonstration Found. How fundamental is this factor, and far reaching, was shown in yester-day's market, when out of the war situation came the suggestion of anarchy in Russia and the release of German soldiers to the western front. Simi-darly the losses to the Italians were certain suggestion of the war's prolongation and the need of supplying of additional troops from Great Britain, France and the United States. If the potency of this factors in the market needed a concrete demonstration, it has been found in the last few weeks. But there must come a day when thinkable disaster will drive them low

the market, but its contemplation sugto that time the one thing which can reassure public sentiment will be such a change in conditions on the war armistice. It may easily be believed peace there will be a wave of optimism this wave will depend upon the inter Money Rates Reassuring.

It is easily possible to note money to prevent worse smashes in the marborrow at 4 per cent is reassuring, and the federal reserve bank system stands in the public mind as a sure defense against a money panic. Under old conditions, the shocks which the market has received within a fortnight would have brought such a rise in noney as to have literally knocked the bottom out of prices. The current Hquidation, in consequence of the faith n the federal reserve system, has been more orderly, and will be more prolonged. Whether it might have been betted to have had one grand smash in values and had it over is a quarters.

stock exchange apparently still hold out against the fixing of minimum prices. New York is credited with having the world's one free important market, and that is gratifying to the pride of New York's financial inter-

Basis for the Suggestion But it may be suggested that the conservation of legitimate values will mean as much as the coddling of pride. When the war is over, there will be o other market to take fro York its prestige, and there is a sound basis for the suggestion that credits be maintained at least around the cur-

reat levels.

The fixing of minimum prices would not mean the bolstering up of inflated values likely at any time to seek a roper level. It is a case now intarily permitting the depreciation of ood credit, or tearing up good money ust to show that it can be done.

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med ominously upon the zon today, the latest Rusby 3 to 8 points on a heavy ng of shares. Demoralization the market. Almost every stock aportance tumbled and reached still lowest for the year and for

mpt the market. Almost every stock of importance tumbled and reached pries the lowest for the year and for moth longer periods,

Weakness spread to bonds and the first exchange markets, rates to program and Rome recording their guited depreciation since the beginning of the war. Incidentally the Liberty 34 per cent bonds, which changed hads in round amounts, fell to the sw minimum of 99.36.

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The market continued strong gried, but once the extent of detat became known stocks

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A great many speculative accounts

The stock closed at 90%, a net 4% points, on total transac Red Warrior . of 491,100 shares, or consider-nove than one-third of the grand

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az 32 to 83%. Republic Iron A. Studebaker 33 to 33%, and Can 20 points to 23%. ses in Investments. avestment ralls the followe of the figures showing

since June 30: has lost 18 points at 82, Pacific 27 at 131%, St. Paul olk and Western 20 at York Central 25 at 65, 32 at 61%, Union Pacific 25 southern Pacific 12 at 79, North-Ac 16 at 83 1/2, and Great North-

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

EW YORK, Nov. 3.—[Special.]—

Trading on the Broad street curb was wholly dominated by the disturbing news from Russia, which made the basis of many disquesting rumors, and not only forced efforts to liquidate, but was also effective in causing a general cancellation of buying orders. The Russian bonds were under the greatest pressure, the 6½s declining from 63 to 60 and the 5½s breaking from 65 to 49, both new low records.

There was a sharp break in Chevrolet, which fell from 63 to 58. Cities Service was pressed on the market, sales in the first half of the day being made at 198 to 194. Curtiss Aeroplane sold during the forenoon at 27½ to 27, and Wright Martin was traded in at 7% to 6%.

Aetna Explosives sold at 5% to 5½. Submaring sold at 134 to 15% to 5½. Submaring sold at 134 to 15%

Actna Explosives sold at 5% to 5%. Sub-marine sold at 13% to 12.
Oil stocks were also heavy, with Mer-ritt selling at 25% to 23%.

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

the coup d'état became known stocks was thrown over in larger volume than at any time in the three months of almost uninterrupted liquidation.

Utilities Show Losses.

A feature of the day's activity which here no direct relation to international afairs was the greater weakness of local street rallway issues and higher made utilities, including American Telephone and Western Union Telepaph. Extreme reactions in those that the general list were or the street was the greater woment border of the street was a street was the greater momentum in the early Jim Busiler forcome, United States Steel was sumal the central footners.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Am Win Gl Mach. 180 40 40 40
Diana Mines 5,100 6c 6c 6c
Lone Star 10 98 98 98
Mfr. Light & Heat 200 53% 52 53
Mt. Shasta 4,800 37c 26c 26c
Ohio Fuel Supply 635 42 41% 41%
Union Gas 47 153% 153% 153%
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

SWIFT LEADS DOWN TOBOGGAN

Chicago Selling Appears **Due to Exhausted** Margins.

The Chicago stock market had one of its worst days with Swift . Co. leading the decline, and selling down to 1151/2 against a close the previous day at 120. The final quotation was up 1½ points, but did not appear to be greatly significant so far as forecast. ng the trend of the market. Swift & Co. stock has been for many

years widely held. At one time the ompany was a considerable borrower on its shares, and this gave them an Lower Prices Anticipated.

With the constant declines such as have taken place in the New York market, Swift & Co. began to be sold

in anticipation of lower prices, and each fall in quotations brought out more offerings. The Chicago selling appears to be due to exhausted margins. A few weeks ago the belief was general that the company would de-clare a large extra dividend. It was thought the dividend would be in Lib-erty bonds. In consequence the stock was bought up 12 or 14 points, to

But the directors instead of declaring a large dividend made a 2 per cent dividend in cash and, with irregular rallies, the stock has been declining ever since. According to the commis change of policy with regard to the size of the dividend was the suggestion that too much affluence disclosed at this time would lead to demands for increases in wages. This is given as the street's reason, not as that of the

Sears Hits Toboggan.

Sears-Roebuck common, which stands in the class of high priced stocks, had to come down to the general list, and it was also freely sold, declining from a close on Wednesday at 141% to a low yesterday at 135. The final quotation was 1% better.

In part, what was said of Swift &

Co. applies to Sears-Roebuck, in that there always has been a good volume of speculation in the issue. But it never has been held much by small investors. It has been for years too high priced to attract the five and ten hare lot buyers. But Swift, paying first 7 and then 8 per cent, and selling from par to 115, has looked attractive small buyers.

Peoples Gas has evidently had its Peoples Gas has evidently had its turn in the local market, for it was not very active and only sold off 1 point. In New York the change was but fractional. Commonwealth Edi-son had a half point decline, to 104, but the volume of business was small.

Carbide Stock Plentiful.

Union Carbide and Carbon maintained its record fairly well for weakness. It sold off to 45%, after opening at 49%. There were no new developments, but the plan of the unification of the several constituent companies provided the market with a

M. J. Carney, president of e company, denies the rumor that the promoters of the new Carbide and Carbon corporation received stock valued at \$10,000,000 for heir services. President Carney says: "There is not the slightest basis for such a statement. No outside in-terests had anything to do with the consolidation. I personally carried on the negotiations with two of the new companies, and am in a position to know that no one has received a single dollar in stock or otherwise for pro-moting any part of this merger of in-

Make Conservative Start.

"The new company is to begin with quarterly dividend of one dollar per share. While some of the directors favored a higher rate from the beginning, it was deemed advisable, in these days of high taxes and the unusual operating conditions, to be conservative and increase later, if conditions war-

Mr. Carney's letter seems to finish the notion that the dividend rate is to be 5 per cent. The president of the National Carbon company made a similar statement a few days ago.

Bond Business Light.

In the bond department business was light. Swift & Co. 5s sold at 93 and Commonwealth Edison 5s again touched 91%. Public Service 5s were Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 51/2 @ 6 per cent on collateral, 54@6 per cent on commercial paper, 54@6 per cent over the counter. New York excount. Chicago bank

learings, \$101,667,846. SHONTS SEES NO PROSPECT OF CITY

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Acre Tract on the Grand Trunk.

Real Estate Transfers

e in the city and forty-eight outside uding twenty under the Torrens

g and Lumber company in hwest part of the city and some wntown district, including anompany of Illinois, figured in ay's real estate news.

Garden City company's purchase led a tract of over 450,000 square or over ten acres, bounded by ng avenue, and the Grand tracks, which was acquired omon H. Goldberg. Title was Isaac Waixel, and while the recites a nominal consideration it aid to have been about \$100,000. ne company sold its present location Forty-seventh and Loomis streets y in the year to Guggenheim Bro represented Mr. Goldberg.

\$16,000 and \$18,000. The space

rth Dearborn street. They are said have other locations under consid-

North Side Lease.

for John R. Thompson a renewal of the lease for the corner store in the John R. Thompson building at the northeast corner of Clark and Van Bu-ren streets to the United Cigar Stores company for a term of years begining May 1 next at an annual rental (7,200. Keebler & Co. also have used for John R. Thompson in his tate street building the stores at 206 and 210, size 20x100 each, to Isadore ipcowitz and Block & Roth for a term eginning Nov. 1 at an annual rental of

L. W. Bowen of John R. Magill & ing, southeast corner Jackson boule-vard and Peoria street, from Nov. 1, at a term rental of \$18,000; for Strand Ma-chinery company and H. A. & C. G. Kohler to Cruver-Peters company, west half of second floor southeast corner washington boulevard and Green street, for term rent of \$7,500.

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M. D. Bloomington, Ill.—The Alton railway began last year to earn fixed charges after showing a deficit for six

B. H.-Johnstone Tire and Rubi

stock is purely speculative. It has been reviewed. Shares were offered in La Salle street recently at 20 cents.

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E. H .- The United Mines company

A. G. K.-We have no data on the

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Perfection Tire and Rubber.

W. B. H., Chesterhill, O.—The Perfection Tire and Rubber company has issued a balance sheet as of Aug. 31 last. It shows \$11,594,417 of stock outstanding and only 8 2-3 cents of net tangible assets for each dollar of it. In other words, the vidently hazardous. The indemnity cond furnished to investors is said by

International Salt.

O. M. B., La Salle, Ill.—The International Salt company controls various ably will hande the transaction for you, subsidiaries. It was originally much G. L. W. The Delaware and Hude overcapitalized and its outstanding stock was reduced two-thirds in 1913, to company fell far short of earning its dividend in the first six months of this year. In July and August it covered \$6,077,130. Dividends were resumed April 1, 1915, after nine years of no payments. 1, 1915, after nine years of no payments. In 1915 1½ per cent was paid, in 1916 1½, and this year 6½. Net profits of subsidiaries were reported at \$667,439 in the year ended Feb. 28 last, compared with \$637,472 the year before. There is a total bonded debt of \$7,564,400. The the dividend with a good margin, guarantee that it will be worth par in five years is usually a risky speculation. Please give us name of con

A. D.—The Nevada-Utah Mines and Smelter corporation failed in 1912 and ceived bonds to the amount of their sub-scription and one share of new stock for each 50 cents subscribed. The new stock is queted at about 13% cents a share. The bonds are in default and there is no

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Sheridan Read Sale.

Record was made of the sale-by William R. Moorhead to Samuel Klein of the business property in Sheridan road, to feet south of Columbia avenue. The ot is 160x150 feet, east front, and it is mproved with a building containing leven stores and ten garages, and with a gross annual rental of about \$7,000.

A stated consideration of \$73,000 is fiven, subject to an incumbrance of 135,000, the purchaser conveying in terms a 1,000 seated theater near the northwest corner of Thirty-fifth street and Archer avenue, valued at about \$60,000.

The attractive colonial residence at 1335 Woodlawn avenue has been sold by John Kreitenstein to Sidney O. Blair of E. B. Miller & Co. for a feported consideration of \$26,000. The lot is 46x178 feet and the house contains eight rooms with two baths and sun parlors. There is a garage in the room of the same parlors, There is a garage in the room parlors. The deal was negotiated by J. December \$27,50 27,86 27,18 27,41 27,46 and the former of the content of the same parlors. The colons of the former of the same prices broker and the second parlors. The colon of \$26,000. The lowest the same parlors, There is a garage in the room parlors. The deal was negotiated by J. December \$27,50 27,86 27,18 27,41 27,46 and the former of the same parlors. The colon of the same parlors, the same parlors and the same parlors. The deal was negotiated by J. December \$27,50 27,86 27,18 27,41 27,40 and the same parlors, the same parlors and the same parlors, the same parlors and the same parlors, the same parlors and the same parlors. The same parlors and the same parlors and the same parlors and the same parlors and the same COTTON.

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